







## Times News

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY

**WASHINGTON,** Oct. 3—I am sorry to see that a bunch of Russian Olympic team members have been given the sack for buying too much decadent capitalist merchandise abroad because Soviets are among my worst foes—especially they're just like people.

My last visit to the Soviet Union, where I dropped in on an occasional pimpmobile or saloon, to chew the fat with the natives. On such cheery walls, I got to see a picture of Soviet Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, on account of them they used to drift about midnight and take the joints over, only pleasantly.

**BIG SPENDERS**—It was pleasant first because these muscle men were big spenders and frequently bought drinks for the house. This is not done much in Russia because few natives have the rubles to finance such splendid gestures. But although the athletes are well-endowed financially, they are also ones who draw down fat salaries and are on-the-pensioned for such luxuries as apartments, cars, hotel tickets and a choice cut of lamb at the butcher shop.

But these boys were a delightful surprise in another way. Over here, the average baseball player has exhausted his conversational larder when he has disposed of a rival's hitting average and Orphan Annie's latest predicament. They prefer to discuss Tennessee Williams, Hemingway and the ideological weaknesses of the British Labor party.

The total is a record 52.9 million students—35.4 million in elementary schools, 12.7 million in secondary schools and 4.8 million in colleges and universities. This includes both public and private enrollment.

A rising school population is no news, of course. Neither is the fact that the teacher shortage is still with us. The National Education Association estimates that 210,000 new teachers will be needed to take care of growth and replacement needs in elementary and secondary schools this year.

The shortage will be around for another decade at least. But based on the birth rate of the late '40s and early '50s and the projected output of teacher-colleges, by 1975 there should be a surplus of high school teachers and only a small deficit of elementary teachers.

In the meantime, fortunately, the profession doesn't have to depend upon college graduates alone to fill the ranks. More and more recruits—reports the National Educational Association, are older people who are turning to teaching as a second career after having been successful in other lines of work.

Because of early retirement, the armed forces are a prime source of teachers. These vigorous "retirees" bring with them, says the educational association, a dedication to duty and sense of commitment.

Married women, with school-age or grown children, are another important source. What they have to offer to a classroom is the essential qualification of an understanding of and interest in children.

All of these second-career teachers must be academically qualified, of course, as in the case of a newly graduated teacher. Some of them already may have some education credits. Others have to start from scratch.

For many, the return to school, often at night, involves sacrifices. However, older people seem to have no difficulty in being accepted by college education departments, some of which have set up special programs for them.

These second-career teachers often have qualifications, the educators point out, that cannot be learned in a course on pedagogy—"the zeal of a convert, the tried and tested idealism of a mature person—and a wealth of background that not even the best educational preparation can duplicate."

Both the teaching profession and the country's children are reaping the benefits.

## SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

It is getting harder by the minute to maintain the status of a well-informed citizen.

There is too much to be informed about.

First, there are all the things all the candidates are saying about all the other candidates. If a citizen doesn't know this, how can he vote in intelligent confusion?

He must also have at least a vague idea of what gives with all these crises around the world. Otherwise, how can he know what to worry about?

He certainly wants to be informed on the day-to-day progress of the pennant races in the big leagues and of the way things are going in the new football season. Else what is there to talk about with strangers?

As a taxpayer, he naturally is interested in all these bills congress is considering as new ways to spend his money.

Then, there are those exciting, colossal, gripping, thrilling, chilling, glorious, hilarious new television programs. Uninformed in this cultural area, you're socially dead.

And there are, of course, the constant strike threats, the development of new hurricanes, the Beatles and the new diets.

The average citizen is so busy trying to keep up with all this information that it's almost impossible for him to find time to get into a good political argument or even to tell the hospital manager or football coach how to win a ball game. (Especially if he tries to give an occasional thought to his own business.)

Things are really rough on the old noggin. No wonder the psychiatrist are lying better and enjoying it more.

## USE THOSE SIGNALS

Automotive vehicles these days are almost all equipped with signal lights to indicate intention to turn. It is a simple matter to operate signals but our observation is that a good many drivers either forget or neglect to let those behind know what to expect.

There are two considerations involved here. One is the instinct of self-preservation, not to mention avoiding damage to valuable property and life and limb. The other is common courtesy, a desire to make things as easy for the other man as may be. In any event, we suggest using signal lights and using them in plenty of time.

Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal.

# Humphrey Dumpty



# TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Sen. Barry Goldwater isn't president of the United States. That responsibility falls on Lyndon B. Johnson. Yet our President is reporting to us on the state of our nation like Li Ho-chang, the benevolent, benevolent, unenlightened "Mao," says Mr. Johnson. He depends on leading the minds of others away from the true basis for the criticism.

Mr. Johnson, says Mr. Johnson, speaks about "equity and justice for all" our citizens. But equity and justice are not limited to civil rights. Mr. Johnson is the President of the people—but he's also the Daddy of the Democrats. In this he appears to have a conflict of interest. Did his bid on the Bobby Baker case represent an interest? Is this "The Great Society?"

Mr. Johnson's sense of justice is certainly highly selective. And so it was when he stated (White House speech Jan. 15, 1964, official text—Congressional Record, page 2227): "We are going to try to take all the money that we think is unnecessarily being spent and take it away from the 'haves' and give it to the 'have nots' that need it so much."

In that process we're drawn off by another giant distraction. During only 34 months in office President Kennedy, boosted the limit three times to an all-time high, and Mr. Johnson has boosted it again. Yet the best Mr. Johnson has to offer is to reduce taxes, thus increasing us further and further from paying our go-go, while he adds our debt with our borrowed billions.

Meanwhile, in the outer colonies of our Congo problem, Americans are sent to the fiery Congo, too, without telling either them or us the objective.

Instead, the President has hit on an idea-making gimmick about whose fingers must be on an atomic button. Senator Goldwater handed him a political boomerang and he uses it as another automatic distraction. Yet what is really the truth about the atomic retaliation system already in force? Isn't the President underestimating the power of the missile, as in 1962? Mr. Johnson speaks of the Kennedy-Khrushchev "confrontation" with Khrushchev. He never speaks—not one word—about the Bay of Pigs catastrophe that shattered our ancient Monroe doctrine forever and spawned the Khrushchev confrontation in the first place.

The Presidential campaign now underway is directed to a 15-year span: Eight for Mr. Johnson and eight more for Mr. Humphrey; America in 1960? What will we be then at this rate? Mr. Johnson conveys up an overwhelming mandate? The President owes us fewer distractions and should face his encouraged the Kremlin to do stewardship foursquare.

# AD DICTATORIAL CENTRAL GOVT.

# PURE SOCIALISM

# Washington News

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

Editor's note: Pet Shots, whose column normally occurs this space is ill.

The Pet Shots column will be resumed upon his return.

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—In general agreed that telling a child the facts of life is the most difficult part of parenthood.

For this reason, I keep on the lookout for material that may be useful to parents in answering these delicate questions. If I run across something truly worthwhile, I pass it along.

In that connection, I can your attention to a document that may have just been published by Committee on Education. It can be of great benefit in helping you prepare for the inevitable day when your child climbs upon your knee and says:

"Daddy, where does money come from?"

The document in which I include is titled "A Primer on Money" and is the handbook of a house banking and currency subcommittee.

With this document at hand, they will be able to teach their children around and try to interpret that money grows on trees or something like that.

You can turn to chapter II and find the whole thing laid out for you in simple, straightforward terms.

Over the long span of human history, money has assumed many forms and shapes," the subcommittee says in a typically careful and dispassionate account.

Once upon a time, men also wheels for money. Caesar paid his legionaries in cakes of salt and thereby coined the cliché "worth his salt."

Early American settlers used wampum for money. Wampum consisted of clam shells strung like beads. This was the origin of the cliché "shelling out."

During the American revolution, the continental congress issued paper money. This was the origin of the cliché "not worth a continental."

Also used as money were whale's teeth, boar's tusks, feathers, bricks, coconuts, cocoa beans, iron rings, beaver pelts, blankets, bronze axes, mafis, whiskers, musket balls, tobacco, corn, codfish, rice, timber, tar and cattle.

Tobacco money was used in Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina. That was back in the day before anyone suspected that currency might be a cause of cancer.

The subcommittee doesn't link tobacco money with the origin of any cliché, but I assume it gave the colonists "money to burn."

If all of this doesn't satisfy your child's curiosity about money, you can read him what the subcommittee has to say about gold standard and the federal reserve system.

That ought to allow him up for awhile.

## LYLE WILSON

United Press International

The American Good Government society (AGGS) and the National Small Business association (NSBA) have teamed up to put some money and muscle into

the effort to reform the presidential electoral college.

Each has budgeted \$10,000 for the job.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R., S.D., passes the word.

Both petitions are being circulated in Delaware asking the state attorney general to challenge in federal court the method by which electoral votes are allocated.

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## BY HAL ROYLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (UPI)—It

happens at least a million times a day in America. Every day, a man and a woman inadvertently bump into each other. Neither is to blame.

What happens then?

"Excuse me," the man says, and the woman replies.

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## Gooding Man Will Direct Safeway Unit

RUPERT, Oct. 2—Ray Clements, Gooding, was elected president of the Safeway Employees Association. Ross district, section 40, at the annual election at the St. Nicholas Catholic church. Other officers include Lee Vandenberg, Twin Falls, vice president; Jeanne Booth, Boise, secretary; Robert Loveland, Twin Falls, and Jerry Robinson, Gooding, advertising committee; and Helen Philp, Burley, and Helen Philp, Jerome, committeewoman.

Lawrence J. Osborn, Boise, Boise district manager, presided at the election.

More than 100 members of the association from Gooding, Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome attended the annual banquet.

Grant Humphreys, Jerome, was the 20-year service pin; Jack Aher, Twin Falls, and Neophil Douglas, Rupert, 15-year service pins; and 10-year pins went to Don Green, Twin Falls; Robert Loveland, Twin Falls; Gordon Neilson, Burley, and Gordon Robert, Burley.

The district manager also presented gold cups to outgoing officers during the business meeting.

Cups went to Darwin Williams, Heyburn, outgoing president; Richard Brunson, Twin Falls, vice president; Mel Neilson, Burley, and Neophil A. Douglas, Rupert; Ray Clements, Gooding, and Donald Halford, Burley.

Born complimented officers

on the past year's activity empha-

sizing a successful organization.

It was the result of activity and participation by all the mem-

bers.

Herbert Wright, Salt Lake City, meat consultant for Safeway, also attended. A program was held after the dinner served by members of the St. Ann's Altar Society of the Catholic church.

The invocation was given by Grant Humphreys.

A trio including Nancy Williams, Aloma Rice, and Dolores Smith sang two songs and Miss Williams played a piano solo.

"The Jokers," Keith Egert and Melford Marsh, Twin Falls, presented entertainment during the evening.

Carlens Douglass played piano music during the dinner.

**ERADICATION WORKS**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—Screwworms were on their way out in the eradication areas of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas with only three cases reported since Aug. 1 to Sept. 23.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR PAST HILLING RESULTS



SHOSHONE BAPTIST CHURCH now under construction at the north edge of town is expected to be completed by the end of the year. Most of the labor on the structure is being done by members. (Times-News photo)

## Shoshone Baptist Church Boasts Picturesque Setting

SHOSHONE, Oct. 3—Men of the First Baptist church decided they couldn't have found a more picturesque setting for a church than the one at Shoshone.

The new church is being erected just east of highway 93, on the north edge of the city limits. There, in the lava beds surrounding that area, with a view of the Sawtooth mountains in the background.

The new structure replaces the old church destroyed by fire Dec. 15, 1963. The old lava rock building had served the people of the community since 1901.

It is anticipated the new building will be ready for worship services by the end of the year.

The real estate, a city block, is a gift of Dr. John Clinger and his late wife, Elizabeth.

Planned and designed by church members, the building is a three-unit construction of sanctuary, fellowship hall and class rooms. The sanctuary will seat 200 with an overflow capacity up to 600.

Windows in the sanctuary will be of colored glass. The baptistry area will feature an actual recirculating stream of water cascading over native stone accented by live shrubs and trees.

**HAD DEED**

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UPI)—Bank cashier John Graham was jailed for a year today for stealing \$3,000 pounds (\$6,400) from his bank to finance a Boy Scout troop he led.

**OIL TREATED UTAH STOKER SLACK \$15 per ton Delivered**

Informountain Fuel Co. 733-6621—Twin Falls

Another feature is the men's rest rooms located,

The fellowship hall, an area 40 by 80 feet, joins the class room area in a T shape for serving refreshments.

The recreation area is complete with kitchen facilities. The classroom area contains 14 units and will be furnished with complete equipment for religious instruction for all ages.

A brick veneer construction, the building is insulated in walls, ceiling and floor and will be heated by electricity controlled by zone switches and individual room thermostats.

The exterior of the walls, roof and trim, including the roof and delicate placing of the roof overhangs, all have been done by volunteer labor.

Even the sanctuary light fixtures are made by the members.

**FIRST TIME HYRD STATION, Antarctica, Oct. 3 (UPI)—A U.S. navy transport plane touched down safely Wednesday after a 4,420-mile journey from Antarctica, first from the continent of Australia and the second longest in Antarctic aviation history.**

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU**

**MONDAY 6:30 P.M. STATION KTFI 1270 KC.**

**IRONING STARTS WHEN SCHOOL STARTS . . . TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!**

**RENT AN Ironrite FOR JUST \$3 A WEEK! FREE INSTRUCTIONS**

**WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE**

TWIN FALLS — BUHL — JEROME

## Masterpoint Is Played by Club

BURLEY, Oct. 2—Men and women's poker and masterpoint were played Tuesday evening with 13 tables in play at the Mini-Cassia Bridge club at the Bowley Blue Inn.

The men had five tables in play and the winners were Harry Warner, first; William W. Wood, second; Joe Marlow, Hazleton, third; Richard Christian and Arthur Norby, Burley, third; Max Hogg and Albert Klink, Burley, fourth.

Winners for the women with eight tables in play were Harry Warner, first; William W. Wood and Mrs. Leo Walton, Hazleton, third; Mrs. Leo Walton and Mrs. Howell Onau, Burley, fourth, and

**Too Slow**

TYLER, Tex., Oct. 2 (UPI)—The Republican presidential candidate may be a "jerk" plan's candidate, but the party's traditional symbol can keep up.

After a strenuous plating, a fast campaign tour of the state, had to leave at home their mascot, a 1,000 pound elephant named Hee-haw. Burleigh, they said, can't stand to travel at more than 45 miles an hour.

Mrs. Kent Woodland and Mrs. Haven Clariha, Burley, fifth.

Friday, Oct. 2, 1964

Twin Falls Times-News

**SINGER IS GRANDMA**

VAN NUYS, Calif., Oct. 2 (UPI)—Singer Peggy Lee became a grandmother when her daughter, Nickie, gave birth to a son at Valley Presbyterian hospital.

"If you plant it or feed it .. . GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT!"

## STEEL PIPE

FOR PIPE LINES, PENSTOCKS and WELL CASING and PIPE for all structural purposes . . . at competitive prices.

"PIPE is our Business Not a sideline"

## Southwest Pipe & Supply Co.

Kimberly Road Back of Vaughn Nursery 733-1544

## CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP

The ONLY shop in Twin Falls devoted exclusively to the RADIATOR TRADE

245 Washington 733-6080

## BANK NIGHT

Every Wednesday and Friday!

WIN UP TO \$500.00

REGISTER FREE!  
Use Your Sweepstakes Ticket

\$550.00  
**FREE!**  
EVERY SUNDAY!

TWENTY-TWO PRIZES  
BRING YOUR SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS  
WIN-UP TO

\$100 CASH

On The Wheel of Fortune Drawings Every Few Minutes Saturday!

## 'MUSTIE' BRAUN

AT THE PIANO & ORGAN  
PLAYING ALL YOUR FAVORITES FOR DINING and DANCING

**FREE DINNER!**

SERVED FROM 1:00 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY!

**CLUB 93**

Lavelle & Roberta Barton  
Highway 93 South

Harvey & Hazel Wright  
Jackpot, Nevada

**Club 93 Cafe**

## Let the Bank & Trust Man\* put you in a '65

GET A LIFT with your loan from the Bank & Trust Man! He'll give you a boost with your new car buy—with fast, smilin' service, and a low-cost bank loan. DRIVE IN to see the Bank and Trust Man\* before you drive out to get your '65 . . . save time and money!

Services for you at the Bank & Trust:

- Checking Accounts
- Thriftcheck Accounts
- Savings Accounts
- Farm and Ranch Loans
- Commercial Loans
- Personal Loans • Auto Loans
- Real Estate Loans • Personal and Escrows
- Collections
- Correspondent Banking
- Safe-Deposit Boxes
- Drive-In Banking
- 24-Hour Depository
- Travelers Checks • A Full-Service Bank
- MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

**TWIN FALLS  
BANK  
AND  
TRUST  
COMPANY**

Main Office 101 Main Ave E Shoshone & 2nd Ave E Blue Lakes Branch 1325 Main Ave E Kimberly Branch 845 Main St N

Drive-In Location 101 Main Ave E Shoshone & 2nd Ave E 1325 Main Ave E Kimberly Branch 845 Main St N

## Dedication Set Sunday For Church

**TWIN FALLS, Oct. 2** — Dedication services for the new children's unit to the First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary, announces the Rev. Frank Schweisgut, pastor.

The Rev. Gaylord Hasselblad, Christian education director of the Idaho-Utah Baptists, conventions, will speak. Everett Andrews, building committee chairman, and Marshall Johnson, trustee chairman, will be in charge of presentation of the building to the church.

Members of the board of deacons will take part in the service and special music will be featured.

After the service, open house will be held in the new building and refreshments will be served by the social committee. The public is invited to the Rev. Schweisgut.

The new building will provide space for the primary, kindergarten and nursery departments, and will also include a crib room for infants and other facilities, noted the pastor.

The design of the new building follows that of the present church structure. The addition has floor heating system and is well insulated. Bills have been received for a springing system and a new lawn is to be planted next spring.

## Living Costs Show Drop For August

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 2** — The cost of living declined a tenth of a per cent in August from the July record high, the labor department reported Wednesday.

This follows the usual trend for August, reflecting lower prices for fruits and vegetables, automobiles and women's apparel, the department said.

The consumer price index for August was one per cent higher than for the same month a year ago and compared with 103.3 in July.

The index figure means that in August it cost \$10.82 to buy items that could be bought for \$10 in the 1957-59 period, used as a base of 100 in the price calculations.

The department added that meat container goods and services were up 1.1 per cent in price from August 1963, while prices have declined for several foods, new cars, fuel oil, and household durables.

"The index more often goes down in August," said Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics. "In the past 10 years it has gone down 8 times. If so and it probably would go up in September because of higher costs for apples, food and gasoline."

A drop in prices of fresh fruits and vegetables brought a decline of three-tenths of one cent in food costs in August. Seasonal increases in supplies brought sharply lower prices for potatoes, grapes, tomatoes, green peppers, apples and celery. The decline in potato prices was the first since November 1963.

Food prices advanced seven-tenths of one per cent, further increases were reported for fresh beef and pork.

On the whole, food prices in August were down eight-tenths of a per cent from a year ago, with potatoes, despite the August drop, 30 per cent above last year and coffee up almost 25 per cent.

## Couple Looking For House With Built-in Ghost

**OLDHAM, England, Oct. 2** — Wanted: A house with a built-in ghost.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Partington are hunting real estate agents in hope that there can be found a home with a ghostly view.

Partington said he's just caught up with the spirit of ghost watching. The restaurateur said he would like to see one even if he has to live with it.

He's concentrating his search in southwest England. "I've heard there are plenty of haunted houses down there."

One real estate agent there said he's confident "we'll find something shortly."

In fact, I've already been offered a haunted rectory, but it's too expensive."

## Hypnotist Set At Glenns Ferry

**GLENN'S FERRY, Oct. 2** — Dr. Kit, black bearded hypnotist of international fame, will appear at the Glenns Ferry high school gymnasium for one night Monday.

This hypnotist is being brought here by the high school student council.

Dr. Kit is one of the few living master hypnotists who has been a showman on the road for 16 years and has continuously broken records in city after city all over Europe, Hawaii, U.S.A., Alaska and Australia.

During this tour, Dr. Kit will demonstrate the phenomenon of mass hypnosis and hypnotize 20 to 25 local volunteers from the audience at one time. This performance has been described as good for the entire family.

**HAS SURGERY**  
**HAROLD**, Oct. 2 — Willard M. Harlow, state patrolman for this district, is a patient at St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise, where he underwent surgery on his back Friday.

## News Around Idaho

**BOISE, Oct. 2** — Two traveling writers were in Boise yesterday to prepare for an elk hunting trip into the Clearwater area of north central Idaho. Pete Brown, arms editor for Sports Afield, and Bill Avery, outdoor editor for the Arizona Republic, Phoenix, said they expected to spend about a week in the high country. They visited with Louie Slambucker, director of the Department of Commerce and development.

**IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 2** — Francis Kappel, U. S. commissioner of education, was announced yesterday as principal speaker at the annual convention of the eastern Idaho members of the Idaho Education Association. Kappel and other area and national educators will address an estimated 1,300 teachers and school officials Oct. 8-9. The teachers will hear reports on activities of the IEA and parent National Education Association and take part in a workshop program.

**IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 2** — A seminar on industrial uses of phosphate energy is scheduled on Friday, Oct. 10-11. More than 100 advance registrations are reported from financial, utility and utility firms in Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming and Oregon. Gov. Robert E. Smylie will be keynote speaker and a banquet speaker will be Rep. Chet Hollifield, D., Calif., vice chairman of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy.

**BOISE, Oct. 3** — Gov. Robert E. Smylie yesterday proclaimed Oct. 11 as Child Evangelism week in Idaho and Oct. 11-17 as National School Lunch week. He said the Child Evangelism fellowship is a non-sectarian organization which seeks to reach churched children in Idaho through its Home Bible classes; known as good news clubs, through the state. Smylie said over 17,500 children participate in school-lunch programs each day in Idaho.

**POCATELLO, Oct. 3** — Rep. Ralph Hardling will headquartered his second district congressional campaign in Pocatello, home of his opponent, Pocatello city commissioner George V. Hansen. Hardling aides have set up a trailer house office on a lot in downtown Pocatello and are readying it for an opening next week. Kelly Pearce, Hardling's Hancock county campaign coordinator, said the trailer will serve Hardling's congressional and campaign office through the Nov. 3 election.

**BOISE, Oct. 3** — The governor's airline service coordinating committee has joined with a national group fighting to retain local air service. It also endorsed a Senate resolution asking the civil aeronautics board to take no more than 10 days to act until review by house and senate commerce and aviation committees. Some of Idaho's small airports have been threatened with loss of service because of failure to produce more than an average of five passengers daily. The committee also worked on its first annual report to the governor. Gov. Robert E. Smylie created the group last year to work for improved airline service in Idaho.

**POCATELLO, Oct. 3** — Advanced acting students at Idaho State university have gone outdoors to exercise their voices. From an amphitheater stage in the Justice park recreation area south of Pocatello they are doing vocal exercises designed to increase the carrying power of their voices. Each student tries to strengthen his voice so that in normal tone, or even in a whisper, he can be heard on hillside above by Vernon Leistrud, assistant professor of speech-drama.

**BOISE, Oct. 3** — A spokesman for the federal communications commission says in event of enemy attack or disaster most people would be unable to use their telephones. "The phone lines would be severed and the average subscriber would be unable even to receive a dial tone," said James Barrows, Everett, Wash., FCC field liaison officer of the office of civil defense. Bellows told the state industry advisory committee to the FCC that people would have to tune in a radio to an emergency station to learn what was going on and receive instructions. Methods of operating Idaho stations as a link between civil defense authorities and the public were reviewed at the meeting.

**IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 3** — Henry C. Eagle, Snake river district 38 watermaster, said yesterday that natural flow in the Snake river will be sufficient to supply demands for the rest of the 1964 season. Eagle said that means regulation of river diversions above Blackfoot will be discontinued immediately. It will add about a charge would continue for a few days below Blackfoot. Current diversion is reserves in the area is close to 50 per cent of capacity, achieved to be the largest carryover since the construction of Palouse reservoir.

**POCATELLO, Oct. 3** — A 19-year-old Pocatello woman, married the night before, was seriously injured yesterday when her car was struck by a Union Pacific freight train. Police said Mrs. Robert Grant apparently didn't see the train and drove in front of it. She was alone. She was undergoing surgery late yesterday at St. Anthony's hospital in Pocatello for multiple injuries. Her car was hit broadside by the train at a crossing marked only by a wooden sign. Mrs. Grant was trapped in the car for 20 minutes before rescuers pulled her out.

**POCATELLO, Oct. 3** — The United Campaign drive for 1964-65 was officially under way today, and chairman George Ganson reported \$40,000 already in the coffers. The total was reported from the payroll deduction and sustaining committees, which have been active for some time. The drive to support 13 member agencies will continue through October. Other committees include three business sections, professional and individuals, government, Idaho State university, public schools, Union Pacific and Pacific Fruit Express.

## Study Slated by Burley Church

**BURLEY, Oct. 2** — A study group will meet at 1:30 p.m. each Thursday beginning Oct. 8 through Oct. 20 at the Presbyterian church, announces the Rev. John Pickrell.

The course will cover the books of the New Testament. Baby-sitting will be provided for the sessions.

An examination of each book as its author, date of writing and reason for its writing and date will be considered. The text will not be a simple one, stated the pastor. Floyd Pilson's book, "Opening the New Testament," will be used. Dr. Pilson is a seminary theological professor in Chicago. He is a world-known authority on the subject, and has done some primary work at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Strode.

The course is open to any interested person willing to study and enlarge his knowledge of the New Testament, the Rev. Mr. Pickrell added.

**LIZ GETS PART**  
**HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3** — Ac-  
tress Elizabeth Taylor has been chosen to play Maria, the hard-drinking, neurotic, tomcat-hunting wife of a college professor, in the movie version of the stage hit "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

**REVIVAL CRUSADE**  
Nightly Sun. thru Fri.,  
at 7:45 P.M.  
Beginning Sun., Oct. 4

Rev. Warren D. Combs of Nampa is pastor; gospel singer-and-trumpet-player, daily religious broadcaster ... assistant superintendent of Assembly of God churches in Southern Idaho.

**COME AND BE INSPIRED**  
Sunday-thru-Friday 7:45 P.M.  
OCTOBER 4th to OCTOBER 16th

**Jerome Assembly of God**  
REV. ELMER RIDGEWAY, Pastor  
ADAMS & AVE. D  
JEROME, IDAHO

## Simplot Aide Talks to Buhl C. of C. Meet

**LONDON, Oct. 3** — The economic importance of the export of phosphate rock from southern Idaho and the threat it poses for the phosphate industry were outlined by W. Grant Kilbourne, vice-president and general manager of the minerals and chemicals division of the J. R. Simplot company at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting Monday.

Kilbourne pointed out there are two distinct methods of phosphate production: One is the "wet acid" process used by Simplot and the other the "electric furnace" process. He noted Simplot produces some one and one-half million tons of phosphate per year and is the largest phosphate producer west of Florida.

The company employs 2,000 persons at the Pocatello plant.

Kilbourne pointed out there are three fundamental areas of concern to Britain: relations with the U.S. and Canada, control of Britain's defense and military cooperation with Spain.

Party attitudes suggest Labor is closer to current American thinking than Conservatives on Britain's defense role; relations with the nonwhite nations and the future of NATO.

On some key issues, Conservatives and Laborites are united in opposing, or in reinforcing established American policies.

On some key issues, Americans in:

Safeguarding Britain's right to develop nonstrategic trade with Cuba, Red China and other communist lands.

Extending long-term credit facilities to the Soviet Union, including for Red China's admission to the United Nations and notably into East-West disarmament negotiations.

They are united in support of the Americans over:

The resolve to defend Allied rights in West Berlin.

The broad lines of Allied policy toward an over-all German peace settlement.

The Johnson plan for freezing nuclear delivery systems and a bonfire of aging bombers.

The need to check the spread of nuclear weapons.

No matter which party wins power, far more important than the composition of the day would be to preserve the tradition of sometimes tough, sometimes straight, yet always friendly, talking with leaders of the United States and their representatives.

## Singup Set

**BURLEY, Oct. 2** — Registration for archery league tournaments is presently underway — the Thomas Archery establishment about four miles northwest of Burley on Highway 30.

There is no age limit for league team shooting and all interested persons are urged to come in and register, reported Mrs. Lynn Thomas. Registration deadline is Oct. 15. Open shooting also is available on Tuesdays and equipment rental arrangements are provided.

## IDAHO

**EXPLOSIVELY NEW... IN COLOR!**

**Ernest Hemingway's**

**NOW!**

**The**

**KILLERS**

**FAST MEN!**

**FAST WOMEN!**

**FAST CARS!**

**LEE MARVIN · ANGIE DICKINSON**

**JOHN CASSAVETES and RONALD REAGAN**

**Produced and Directed by CLU GULAGER GENE LCOON DONALD-SIEGEL**

**PLUS CO-HIT**

**"YOUNG AND WILLING"**

**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY!**

**DOORS "KILLERS" 3:15-6:30-10:25**

**OPEN 1 P.M. "YOUNG" 1:15-4:30-8:30**

**TONITE DOORS OPEN 6:30 SHOW "KILLERS" 6:30-10:25 TIMES "YOUNG" 8:30 ONLY**

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## Installation Held by Local Job's Daughters

JAYLEY, Oct. 2—Installation of officers, guardians and associate officers of Bethel No. 30, Job's Daughters, was held at the Maconic temple.

Shirley Adams, honored queen, and Mrs. Theodore Broyles, past guardian, presided at the respective ceremonies.

Patti Kay Nicholson was installed guide; Mary O'Donnell, marshal; Jeannie Savelberg, treasurer; Ann Wilson, librarian;

Lorraine Stevens, first messenger; Peggy Peck, fifth messenger; Peggy Pyle, senior custodian; Linda Cline, junior custodian; Linda Deckard, inner guard; Sharon Hauseman, outer guard; Sharon Wall, flag bearer; and Bule Johnson, choir captain.

Gail Ramsey was installed custodian of altar; Teresa Gazege, custodian of lights; Norma Williams, custodian of the register, and Luann Stevens, blue page.

Members of the guardian and associate guardian councils installed were Mrs. Emory Dietrich, distributor; Otto Broyles, associate guardian; Mrs. Troul Stevens, secretary; Margarette Wise, treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Divine, director of music; Mrs. Raymond Brooks and Mrs. Gaylord Peck, promoters of sociality; Mrs. Jack O'Donnell and Mrs. Albert Johnson, council of philanthropy; Mrs. Donald Rasmussen, promoter of finance; Mrs. Oliver Adams and Mrs. Arthur Pyle, promoters of hospitality; Mrs. Earl Wull, promoter of philanthropy and good will; Mrs. Dietrich, promoter of fraternal relations; and Mrs. Delmar Nicholson, custodian of the achievement records.

Mrs. Adams named her committee to prepare for the official visit of the grand guardian set for Nov. 13. Mary Dietrich is chairman of the programs committee, with Peggy Peck, Linda Deckard, Lorine Stewart and Susan Ratke assisting.

For the table decorations committee, Miss O'Donnell is chairman, and by Jeannie Savelberg, Susie Johnson and Luann Stevens. Serving, Patti Kay Nicholson, chairman, assisted by Gail Ramsey, Peggy Pyle, Leslie Cline, Sharon Hauseman, and Sharon Wall and Norma Wall.

Plans were made to serve the Order of Eastern Star banquet honoring their worthy grand matron Saturday.

Mrs. Adams presented corsages to the installing officers and members of the new and past guardian councils.

Mrs. Dietrich and Broyles presented a gift to their installing officer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Peck and their daughters.

### CLEANUP DAY SET

WENDELL, Oct. 2—Mrs. A. P. Young, worthy matron of Star of the West chapter No. 36, Order of the Eastern Star, announced that an all-day cleanup schedule has been set for 9 a.m. Monday at the Maconic temple. All members are invited to come and assist with the cleanup day. Those attending are to bring a sack lunch.

### Marian Martin Pattern



9167  
SIZES 10-20  
by Marian Martin

AT HOME CHARMER Princessy pretty duster, smock or unlined coat. It's shaped away from the waist just like the season's most elegant fashions. Easy sew.

Printed pattern 9167: Minus sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Utility pants in colors for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern department, 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address, with size, size and style number.

Free pattern direct to your door—choose it from 300 design ideas in our fall-winter pattern catalog. School, summer, career, dressy styles—all sizes. Send 50 cents.

## Alpha Delta Chapter-Slates Fashion Show

GLENNS, Oct. 2—Members of Alpha Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, are making plans for the annual fashion show to be held Oct. 17 in the Glenns Ferry high school gymnasium. Fashions will be from the Towne Shop, Mountain Home.

Plans were discussed at a meeting held in the ranch home of Mrs. Donald Carnahan.

Chairmen appointed at the meeting include Mrs. Ronald Milner, models; Mrs. Paul Shrum, talent; Mrs. Brent Taylor, decorations; Mrs. Richard H. Hargan, publications; Mrs. Kenneth Graham, ticketing; Mrs. Eddie Elliott, tickets. Mrs. Mrs. Carl Arnold, tables. Mrs. George Wilcox is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carnahan as ways and means chairman. Mrs. Robert Hedburg rejoined the chapter, having moved to Glenns Ferry with her family since her husband has been placed in charge of the King Hill state port of entry station.

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## Presbyterian Unit Convenes

CAREY, Oct. 2—The Presbyterian Women's organization held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Sybil. Plans were made for a crooked food sale and a rummage sale to be held Oct. 16 and 17 at the Presbyterian church, Carey.

The crooked food sale will be Oct. 16 and rummage sale on both days starting at 10 a.m.

Officers were elected. Mrs. Leona Coates is president; Mrs. Eunice Billingsley, vice-president; Mrs. Edith Sybil, secretary and Mrs. Ellie Dedman, reporter.

The next meeting will be held Friday at the church house. A special installation will be held

on Sunday.

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Social Events

Friendship circle of the Women of the Moose will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Melvyn Lake, 310 Fifth street south.

The new Mrs. Bich changed to a green and white striped cotton suit—with matching accessories for her wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome high school and Lady Catherine beauty college, Boise. She is employed at Carroll's Beauty salon, Boise. Rich recently returned from an eastern Atlantic states mission for the LDS church and will enter Boise Junior college this fall.

The couple will reside at 813 Quince attended from Boise, East Jefferson, Boise.

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Canary Colfax No. 13 and Ladies auxiliary, Patriarchs Miltant, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Odd Fellows hall. Officers will be nominated.

Idaho Falls, Meridian, Rupert and Twin Falls.

A personal shower was given for the bride by employees of Carroll's, and the couple was honored at an open house at the bridegroom's parents' home.

The couple will reside at 813

Birds attended from Boise, East Jefferson, Boise.

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## FREE • INSPECTION • ESTIMATES

## ROOFING

INSTANT ROOFING

HAVE YOUR ROOFING DONE BEFORE SPRING RAINS RUIN YOUR HOME

Why put off reroofing until your ceilings and interiors are ruined?

a new roof in time is your best insurance.

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## PROTECT YOUR HOME NOW!

Use Test Proven, Guaranteed

JOHNS-MANVILLE

ROOFING BONDED GUARANTEED

OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SPEAK FOR US!

Call us now about that new roof for your home.

DAN DANIELS

ROOFING CO.

"Give Me a Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World"

151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS V. RICH  
(Davis photo)

## Madge Neal, Rich Marry in Temple Rites

JEROME, Oct. 2—Madge Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Neal, Jerome, became the bride of Douglas Vernon Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Rich, Boise, in a ceremony solemnized at the Idaho Falls LDS temple Aug. 11.

President William Kilpatrick officiated at the morning ceremony.

Attending the temple ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Swenson, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Turner, Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinsel, Salt Lake City; sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Payne, Twin Falls, uncle and aunt of the bride; parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Payne and Richard Payne, cousins of the bride, and Harvey Neal, brother of the bride.

Ron Thorne was soloist. Mrs. Carol Newman, Twin Falls, was organist.

The bride and bridegroom and their attendants at the temple rites and Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, their grandparents, at the wedding dinner at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Paul Swenson, Idaho Falls, after the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip the newlyweds were feted at reception at the Jerome LDS church Aug. 22.

Newlyweds greeted guests in Chianti lace over taffeta fashioned with scalloped neckline, puffed sleeves and a bustle skirt.

Her bridal veil of illusion was edged in lace-matching—that of her gown and fell from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and yellow feathered carnations accented with matching silver ribbon. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from a friend.

Bridesmaids were Anne Rich, sister of the bridegroom, and Linda Daniel, friend of the bride. They were attired in sheath dresses of white lace over green taffeta designed with square necklines and three-quarter length sleeves. They carried bouquets of pale green feathered carnations and silver ribbons.

Ron Dittm, Boise, was best man.

The bride's mother wore an afternoon dress of pale green nylon jersey with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a light-green crystalline sheath dress with matching accessories. Each wore a corsage of yellow feathered carnations.

Mrs. Jerry Gaborn was in charge of the guest book and gifts were displayed by Mrs. Mary Larson, Boise; Mrs. Sam Parker, Judy Jenkins and Deb Rich, sister of the bridegroom; John Neal and Henri Neal, brothers of the bride, and Randy Rich, brother of the bridegroom, were gift bearers.

The refreshment table was centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake trimmed with yellow roses, buds, wedding

## Special additive in today's Shell

Heating Oil helps give more warmth per gallon, top heating performance

THERE'S a new additive in today's Shell Heating Oil. Called FOA-5X, this shell product works round the clock to protect your fuel system—from storage tank to burner head.

FOA-5X helps reduce build-up of heat-robbing deposits that can collect in critical areas of your burner. It lets Shell Heating Oil

burn in a radiant, even flame. It helps reduce service calls and expenses...the result: more warmth per gallon of fuel—top heating performance at minimum cost.

GUARD AGAINST TANK RUST... Shell SONITROL® anti-rust treatment helps protect your storage tank up to three full years, AT NO EXTRA COST.



733-0172

## OES Chapter Has First Meet Of Fall Season

HOLLISTER, Oct. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark presided at the first meeting of the season for Hollister Chapter No. 10—Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Grace Johnson, past grand matron and member of General Grand chapter tellers committee, was introduced and welcomed.

Mrs. Richard Machamer, district chairman of interest and benevolent fund, was introduced and she gave her report. The altar was draped in memory of Lura D. Witt and Neil R. Witt, past grand matrons.

Mrs. William White made a report on the rummage sale. A practice session is set for 2 p.m.

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Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Oran Jones and Mrs. John Henstock.

\*\*\*\*\*

OPEN PRESENTED

CAREY, Oct. 2—Mrs. Muriel Sparks and Mrs. Nedra Stocking were presented their 15 years of service pin in LDS Church by Mrs. Muriel Farnsworth, president, at the Carey LDS church.

\*\*\*\*\*

HELEN HUSTON

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June Wedding Rites Set by Jerome Couple

JEROME, Oct. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Del Houston announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Michael Fitzpatrick, son of Mrs. Elaine Wilson, all of Jerome.

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OPEN HOUSE SET FOR SUNDAY

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HEAR, HERE! ALL NEW FROM SONY

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\$199.50

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Open House Set For Sunday

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# Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shaffer, who purchased the McCann place north of Fairfield last spring, have purchased 90 head of cattle from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle, Corral.

William Sweet, Fairfield-grade school principal, is still having grain combined on his farm southeast of town. A few other farmers still have grain to cut.

John Humphreys, Corral farmer, is installing a new domestic water system at his home ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett (Pete) Trader, Hill City, are repainting their winter home located on the highway east of Fairfield. They are repainting it white with a green roof and trim instead of white with blue roof and trim that had been the color for many years.

A roller skating party highlighted the 10th birthday anniversary celebration of David Rose, fifth grade classmate and friend skated in a "rink" provided by the cement floor of a new chicken house being built at the home of David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rose, northwest Richfield.

Several bean fields have been damaged in the North Shoshone area. Frost has been hitting off and on the past two weeks, then the heavy wind of last Friday did some additional damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barron have begun excavation for their new home which will be constructed by the Rudy Javnerick Construction Company, Boise. They recently purchased lots just north of

Almo ranchers have been riding this week gathering cattle from the summer range and bringing them down to their home ranches.

Jerry Swanson, Boise, is helping Leland Hoshaw, Tuttle, with his third crop of hay and rounding up cattle on the range for branding. Mr. and Mrs. Jo Hoshaw, Twin Falls, also helped Leland Hoshaw round up cattle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wavra are getting ready to harvest their 30 acres of potatoes on their ranch southeast of Butch. As soon as this is completed they expect to begin their best harvest.

## Idaho Dry Bean Production Estimated Below Average

BOISE, Oct. 2—Idaho farm-grown of high temperatures and insufficient moisture supplies. Bees and worms also caused some damage but spraying kept those losses to a minimum.

Beans in the Northwest are generally late and as of Sept. 1 harvest was just starting in most areas. Yield prospects in Idaho were currently forecast at 1,700 pounds, unchanged from a month earlier but were unchanged in Idaho, Wyoming and Washington. Some frost damage was reported in Idaho's major dry-bean areas.

Adverse weather conditions early in the season caused planting delays. While the dry bean crop made normal progress in July, weather conditions also favored the growth of weeds which further retarded the crop. Below normal temperatures during August delayed maturity in most areas. Rainfall during August was light and of little consequence in most dry bean areas.

Localized frost damage was reported in the major producing areas on Aug. 27 and 28 and again on Sept. 2. Harvest is about two weeks behind schedule and about one-third of the second-week of September.

September 3 dry bean production nationally is forecast at 18.5 million bags. The current estimate is seven percent below the Aug. 1 forecast because prospective production declined in seven states and was unchanged in the other five producing states.

The 1964 production estimate is nine per cent below last year and per cent less than the 1955-56 average. Prospective yield of 1301 pounds per acre is estimated to be slightly above the 1,453 pound yield but the five-year average of 1,502 pounds.

Yield prospects in the Northeast declined during August.

Most of the decline was the re-

turn of the 1963 yield.

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## Doldrums Hit New Leader Of Food Unit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UPI) — The new chairman of the national food marketing study commission wants to get that group out of its doldrums and into action.

The chairman is Phil Gibson, former chief justice of the California supreme court. He was recently appointed to the food study commission late last week.

Congress set up the commission last summer. But as yet it has made no headway on the job. It was organized for — a top-to-bottom review of the nation's food marketing system. This would include a study to see how the growing market power of retail food chains has affected the interests of consumers, farmers, and business.

Part of the delay was caused by the resignation of the first chairman, an 18-month-old count of Marvin Jones of Texas. The commission so far has held only one meeting and that was to learn officially of Jones' decision to resign.

Agriculture department officials report that Gibson is due to start work in his new post in Washington soon. He is expected to confer with agriculture department and White House officials.

## Minidoka Youths Win Spot In U.S. Arc Welding Event

RUPERT, Oct. 2 — Led by Randy Butler, six boys from Minidoka county high school received awards in the vocational agriculture division of the annual program sponsored by the James V. Lincoln Arc Welding foundation to recognize outstanding achievement in the institution's school shop.

Award projects were selected from carefully written reports describing the design and construction of a welded shop project completed during the 1963-64 school year. Chairman of the jury of awards, Dr. E. E. Drees, head of the department of electrical engineering, Ohio State University, reported, "The quality of this year's written entries, Version R. McNeil and Keith



## Increased Wholesale Milk Price Is Sought by Farmers in Drought Areas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UPI) — Farmers who supply fluid milk for nearly two-thirds of the nation's consumers are asking the agriculture department to increase wholesale milk prices.

The requests are, in effect, a bid for drought relief. The price increases proposed are based on heavy losses suffered by dairy producers because hay supplies have been withered by drought.

Regulations by federal marketing orders in 52 separate milksheds range from about half a cent a quart in some areas to nearly one cent a quart in others. Agriculture department officials say their final decisions have been made on any of the 55 price increase proposals as yet.

Nearly 125,000 dairy farmers produce milk in the 55 milksheds. Consumer population in these areas is nearly 70 million people.

Federal law authorizes emergency price increases only if they are needed to assure consumers an adequate supply.

The 55 pending requests for higher milk prices include one from producers in the nation's biggest milkshed — the federal marketing order which covers

New York and New Jersey.

Administrator Secretary Orville Freeman says the emergency loans will be used primarily to producers — meat packers, crop processors, and others.

Since July 1, farmers and ranchers have received about two billion dollars in these loans from the farmers home administration.

ROUGHAGE NEEDED  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — Sheep need lots of roughage — up to 16 per cent of their diet — reports USDA.

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Water resulting from condensation causes rusting and contributes to sludge build-up.

**INFERNO** completely solubilizes water from condensation, thereby protecting your FUEL TANK from rust and insuring against freezings.

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**INFERNO** has been used in thousands of homes in the past ten years. It is a completely proven additive.

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**700 S&H GREEN  
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SO HURRY, GET ON OUR PAYROLL NOW!

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## 2 Herds in Jerome Area Produce Well

ROME, Oct. 2—Of the herds tested in the Gooding and Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association unit No. 2, produced an average of 30 pounds or more of butterfat during August, according to Ben Bell, official test manager. Holstein, Jerome, averaged 1,103 pounds of milk and 49.8 pounds butterfat. Bob Holloway, Wendell, with eight mixed, averaged 1,000 pounds of milk and 49.0 pounds of butterfat.

Frider, Jerome, with 16 Holsteins, averaged 1,284 pounds of milk and 47.1 pounds butterfat. Harold Juymer, Shoshone, with 25 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,200 pounds of milk and 45.0 pounds of butterfat. John Townsend, Haereman, with 24 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,322 pounds milk and 46.0 pounds of butterfat. Jack Puller, Jerome, with 27 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,362 pounds of milk and 45.8 pounds of butterfat.

L. Blader, Jerome, with 17 Holsteins, averaged 1,076 pounds of milk and 45.4 pounds of butterfat. Ronald C. and Glen Taylor, Wendell, with 13 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,025 pounds of milk and 45.0 pounds of butterfat.

J. B. Thompson, Jerome, with 18 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,027 pounds of milk and 35.8 pounds of butterfat. Jerry Weigle, Jerome, with 35 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,015 pounds of milk and 34.8 pounds of butterfat.

Charles Ward, Jerome, with 12 registered Holsteins, averaged 997 pounds of milk and 34.3 pounds of butterfat.

John Weber, Jerome, with 25 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,218 pounds of milk and 44.0 pounds of butterfat.

Jack Edwards, Dietrich, with 26 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,273 pounds of milk and 44.0 pounds of butterfat.

Raymond G. Clark, Jerome, with 24 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,211 pounds of milk and 43.3 pounds of butterfat.

Jack Nelson, Jerome, with 47 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,100 pounds of milk and 42.0 pounds of butterfat.

Frank Deer, Jerome, with 17 registered Guernseys, averaged 1,020 pounds of milk and 41.2 pounds of butterfat.

John Hermann, Hunt, with 12 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,231 pounds of milk and 41.0 pounds of butterfat.

Dale Hopper, Jerome, with 13 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,236 pounds of milk and 40.5 pounds of butterfat.

Allen T. House, Haereman, with 14 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,204 pounds of milk and 44.0 pounds of butterfat.

Gordon Martin, Hunt, with 27 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,221 pounds of milk and 40.0 pounds of butterfat.

Horace Massey, Dietrich, with 13 registered Holsteins, averaged 133 pounds of milk and 39.0 pounds of butterfat.

Coy Jones, Jerome, with 61 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,140 pounds of milk and 39.0 pounds of butterfat.

Gordon Martin, Hunt, with 45 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,117 pounds of milk and 38.0 pounds of butterfat.

Herbert J. Mowman, Dietrich, with 22 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,067 pounds of milk and 37.0 pounds of butterfat.

Clyde Kaserman, Eden, with 11 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,078 pounds of milk and 38.1 pounds of butterfat.

Archie Malone, Jerome, with 10 registered Holsteins, averaged 100 pounds of milk and 38.0 pounds of butterfat.



SUGAR BEET activity began picking up in Magic Valley this week as the Amalgamated Sugar company opened its Twin Falls plant this week and began receiving sugar beets. Sugar beets are also being received at south side beet dumps such as this one at Cedar. (Times-News photo)

## Amalgamated Sugar Firm Begins Receiving '64 Crop

Indications are that this year's run will be close and at the present time it is debatable that this year's crop will top the record.

"We are preparing for a 165-day campaign," said J. H. Bingham, plant superintendent.

The company is receiving sugar beets at the factory and beet dump on the south side. The plant is now operating on a 24-hour schedule and Bingham thought the harvest would nearly equal the record run of a year ago.

The weather delay this spring undoubtedly reduced yield and quality. Had Magic Valley farmers experienced normal spring planting conditions another record campaign was likely.

## Steady-Hog Prices Are Predicted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UPI)—The agriculture department's pig crop report for September indicates that hog prices for the rest of 1964 should be moderately above the 1963 level.

The report estimates pig production from June through August in 10 corn belt states at 10 million head, down 1 per cent from last year. For the month from September through November, a cut of five per cent below 1963 production is expected.

The pig report also indicates that farmers plan to cut production 12 per cent below year ago from next December through February.

The cutbacks continue a declining trend in hog production. The number of pigs born from last December through May of this year was the smallest for the period since 1938.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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Cold snap coming! Warm reminder from us: call now for a low cost tankfull of PACIFIC HEATING OIL. Every gallon keeps you comfortable for less!

Call the man in the Circle P truck.

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**Sure sign for low-cost oil heat!**



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**TWIN FALLS' CO-OP SUPPLY**

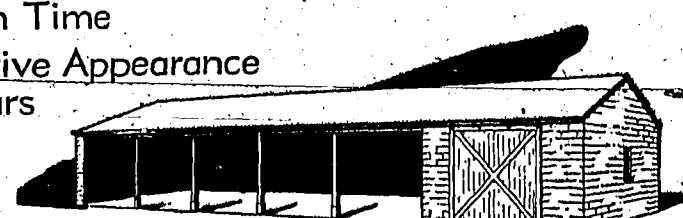
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## Near Average Spud Harvest Is Forecast

A near average potato harvest for Twin Falls was predicted today by Twin Falls county agent Donald Youts.

Some 10 to 12 thousand acres of potatoes are grown in the county and early reports indicated that the field in size and quality will be near average.

For farmers planting after May 1, you can't be sure if the crop will probably be small or large. May planted potatoes Youts said good size and quality are expected.

Most of the county escaped early frosts and some growers got the additional 10 days to two weeks growth necessary to insure an adequate crop.

## Idaho Dry Pea Total Decreases

**NOTE:** Oct. 2-Dry pea production in Idaho for 1964 is now estimated at 1,765,000 bags, 100 pounds clean basis, according to the crop reporting service. Production at this level will be four per cent below the 1963 crop, but 34 per cent larger than the 1958-62 average.

Harvest of the dry pea crop was nearly complete in south-central Idaho, but is still progressing in north Idaho. Continued cool, wet weather during August improved-yield prospects in north Idaho, but caused harvesting delays.

Quality of the crop in north Idaho has also been reduced as a result of recent rains. In south Idaho yields improved slightly under favorable conditions. Yield per acre for the state is now forecast at 1,800 pounds—down considerably from last year's 1,680 pounds but well above the five-year average yield of 1,224 pounds.

The 1964 production of dry pea nationally is expected to total 4.6 million bags 20 per cent larger than average. The current forecast is slightly higher than from the Aug. 1 forecast as yield expectations increased in the main producing states of Washington and Idaho.

Yields are unchanged from a month ago in Minnesota, North Dakota, and Oregon.

The prospective yield per acre of 1,684 pounds is the second highest of record, exceeded only by the 1,685 pounds last year, and is considerably above the average of 1,370 pounds.

Cool temperatures and adequate moisture supplies prevailed through most of the summer in Washington and Idaho to promote excellent growing conditions, although few periods of high-temperature in June and July did reduce yields in some areas.

Expected yields would be the second highest of record in these two states. The harvest of dry pea in Washington was delayed by a period of wet weather in August but is expected to be completed in early September.

Harvest in south central Idaho is virtually complete but is still progressing in north Idaho where rains have delayed harvest and reduced the quality of the crop in some instances.

## U.S. Population Spends More For Food

**WASHINGTON:** Oct. 2—The general population spent about \$10 billion more for food in the first half of 1964 than a year earlier, says economic research service. If they keep this up for the rest of the year, it will mean about 10.5 per cent of their disposable income for groceries.

Population growth and slightly higher prices account for part of the bigger food tab, but it is noteworthy that per capita consumption also is expected to gain almost one per cent.

For example, meat consumption per individual is expected to total about 12 pounds on a carcass-weight basis—up three pounds and poultry will be on the menu more often. But government users see fewer eggs.

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RUNNING ABOUT 75 PER CENT NUMBER ONE: The field was planted in May and had sufficient size when frost hit. (Times-News photo)

## Idaho Farm Production Slumps During Past Month, Says U. S. Crop Service

**NOTE:** Oct. 2—Prospective all-crop production in Idaho, as of Sept. 1, decreased slightly from a month earlier, according to the crop reporting service.

Decreases for spring wheat, potatoes, and hope more than offset improved prospects for winter wheat, barley, sugar beets, dry peas and apples. All other crops remained unchanged from a month earlier.

The combined index of crop production, based on relative production value in 1947-49, now stands at 185, compared with 187 last month and 188 for 1963.

Temperatures averaged well below normal in most parts of Idaho during August.

By Sept. 1, combining winter wheat was confined largely to a few remaining fields at higher elevation. Harvesting of spring wheat varied from nearly finished in the earliest areas to well along at higher levels. Harvesting second-crop alfalfa hay was virtually completed, while third cuttings gained momentum in the southwest. Rains late in the month allowed little if any progress in harvesting dry peas, grains, and small seeds in north Idaho.

The 1964 early cluster hop crop had been virtually harvested and some progress was also made on the potato, sweet corn, onion, dry bean, and green lima bean crops in the southwest. In south-central Idaho digging early-planted potatoes started on a limited scale and a few fields of dry beans were cut and wind-dried.

Yield prospects for Idaho's spring wheat crop have declined from a month ago and production is now placed at 21,000,000 bushels. Harvested yields on Idaho's winter wheat turned out better than expected and production is now placed at 21,227,000 bushels. This year's total wheat production at 42,835,000 bushels is 11 per cent above last year and nine per cent above the 1958-62 average.

Yield prospects were unchanged from Aug. 1 on Idaho's corn for grain acreage and estimated production remains at 1,875,000 bushels. Corn prospects for the U. S. declined six per cent during August to 3,640 million bushels. 11 per cent less than last year and one per cent below average.

Estimated oat production for Idaho at 7,840,000 bushels was also unchanged.

Although frost reduced yield

expectations for barley in areas of eastern Idaho, prospects in

sugar, and another slight drop in use of milk products per person.

creased throughout the rest of the state. Production is now forecast at 28,080,000 bushels. This is two per cent below last year but 37 per cent above the 1958-62 average.

Production prospects for Idaho's dry pea crop improved moderately during August in both north and south Idaho. The current forecast now calls for a production of 1,785,000 hundredweight in 1964, four per cent below the 1963 crop, but 34 per cent larger than average.

U. S. dry pea prospects improved from a month ago and now indicate production of 1,044,000 hundredweight to total 4,044,000 hundredweight.

This would be two per cent less than last year's production but nearly 20 per cent larger than average.

Idaho's sugar beet prospects improved slightly during August and production is now set at 3,344,000 tons, four per cent larger than last year's record crop.

Although heat development remains at least two weeks later than usual in many areas, weather conditions during August favored growth—particularly in the southwestern counties of the state.

The 1964 U. S. sugar beet production forecast is 24,934,000 tons—16 per cent more than last year's record crop and 47 per cent above the 1958-62 average.

Increased yield prospects for fall potatoes in Idaho's 10 southwest counties was more than offset by reduced expectations in the other counties during August.

The state's production declined seven per cent from Aug. 1 to 43,265,000 hundredweight on Sept. 1.

Production of Idaho peaches, pears and prunes remained unchanged from the Aug. 1 forecast while prospects for apples increased four per cent.

In the U. S. production estimate was about one month earlier for peaches, pears and prunes but were below Aug. 1 for apples.

Idaho's yield prospects for hops declined further during August.

and production is now placed at 6,683,000 pounds. This is 327,000 pounds below last year but 574,000 pounds above average.

OFFER IS MADE.

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 2.—J. L. Case company set \$11.50 as the price at which it will offer new common shares for subscription by its stockholders. The offering is to be made in the ratio of one new share for each four held on record Sept. 20.

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR PAST SELLING RESULTS

## Authorities Not Satisfied With ASCS Winter Wheat Program Signup

BOISE, Oct. 2—Only 2,243 Idaho winter wheat growers had signed for the 1965 wheat stabilization program as of Sept. 10 and an agriculture department spokesman said that authorities are "not too satisfied."

But Gale Dayton, wheat and feed grain specialist for the agricultural stabilization and conservation service, said part of the lag is blamed on a late harvest that has kept farmers in the fields.

He said many more are expected to sign when the harvest is complete and they have the time.

He said an extension of the sign-up period of three to four weeks has already been asked in northern Idaho, where wet weather has delayed the harvest. The sign-up is now scheduled to end Oct. 2.

"In view of the situation, we think we're progressing all right," said Dayton.

The 2,243 represents less than 10 per cent of the 27,601 wheat farms in the state. But the total included both winter and spring wheat growers, an accurate sign-up percentage isn't known.

Dayton said the sign-up to Sept. 10 covered 243,456 of the 1,116,481 winter wheat acres allotted.

Dayton said only about 8 percent of Idaho growers participated in the 1964 wheat program. But they represented about 82 per cent of the total wheat acreage. He said many small growers use all their own wheat for feed.

Dayton said a holdback by some growers of their wheat is not unusual, but it is not better price.

He said there is moisture and frost damage to the crop, particularly in Eastern Idaho, that is encouraging its immediate sale.

Under the wheat program, the price support will be \$12.5 a bushel. But farmers who plant within allotments will get mark-

eting certificates worth an additional 62.5 cents a bushel or 80 per cent of the normal production of their allotments.

Those who underplant their allotments will get land diversion payments.

Dayton said a change in 1965 program allows those who want to produce wheat what is excess of allotments and storing wheat in excess of allotted yield.

It's said another change is a grower substitute wheat or a feed grain acres, or feed grain acreage.

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## Record Given For 59 Cows Near Jerome

JEROME, Oct. 2 — During August, 59 cows in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome DHI unit No. 2 produced 70 or more pounds of butterfat, according to Ben Russell, official tester.

One of these cows produced over 100 pounds of butterfat, another five produced over 90 pounds and 14 others produced over 80 pounds of butterfat.

Della, registered Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 3,620 pounds of milk and 110.6 pounds of butterfat. No. 16, grade Holstein, owned by A. L. Bladens, Jerome, produced 2,760 pounds of milk and 84.6 pounds of butterfat.

Penny, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,330 pounds of milk and 97.9 pounds of butterfat. Mamie, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,809 pounds of milk and 95.0 pounds of butterfat. Uva, registered Holstein, owned by William T. Howard, Hagerman, produced 2,600 pounds of milk and 95.0 pounds of butterfat.

No. 1, grade Holstein, owned by Stan Peltzer, Jerome, produced 2,980 pounds of milk and 90.7 pounds of butterfat.

Mamie, registered Holstein, owned by Ronald and Glen C. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,330 pounds of milk and 85.5 pounds of butterfat.

Peggy, registered Holstein, owned by John Townsend, Hagerman, produced 2,300 pounds of milk and 87.3 pounds of butterfat.

Lindy, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, produced 2,844 pounds of milk and 87.0 pounds of butterfat.

Candi, grade Holstein, owned by Coy Jones, Jerome, produced 2,884 pounds of milk and 88.0 pounds of butterfat.

Wanda, registered Holstein, owned by Jack Malone, Jerome, produced 2,280 pounds of milk and 85.9 pounds of butterfat.

Darke, grade Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,350 pounds of milk and 84.6 pounds of butterfat.

Francia, registered Holstein, owned by John Townsend, Hagerman, produced 2,340 pounds of milk and 84.2 pounds of butterfat.

No. 16, grade Holstein, owned by Forrest Chandler, Wendell, produced 2,120 pounds of milk and 83.5 pounds of butterfat.

Hazel, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Malone, Jerome, produced 2,220 pounds of milk and 82.1 pounds of butterfat.

Granny, registered Holstein, owned by Archle Malone, Jerome, produced 2,310 pounds of milk and 81.0 pounds of butterfat.

Itene, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, produced 2,848 pounds of milk and 87.1 pounds of butterfat.

Velies, registered Holstein, owned by William T. Howard, Hagerman, produced 2,450 pounds of milk and 80.8 pounds of butterfat.

No. 55, registered Holstein, owned by Forrest Chandler, Wendell, produced 2,380 pounds of milk and 80.2 pounds of butterfat.

No. 46, grade Holstein, owned by A. L. Bladens, Jerome, produced 2,260 pounds of milk and 78.1 pounds of butterfat.

Buster, registered Holstein, owned by Charles Bernard, Jerome, produced 2,221 pounds of milk and 78.0 pounds of butterfat.

Lolly, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,600 pounds of milk and 76.2 pounds of butterfat.

Brenda, registered Holstein, owned by George Bird, Jerome, produced 1,800 pounds of milk and 78.5 pounds of butterfat.

No. 8, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Malone, Jerome, produced 2,030 pounds of milk and 78.1 pounds of butterfat.

Dusty, grade Holstein, owned by Edwin Holch, Jerome, produced 1,740 pounds of milk and 74.8 pounds of butterfat.

No. 32, registered Holstein, owned by Forrest Chandler, Wendell, produced 2,380 pounds of milk and 74.4 pounds of butterfat.

No. 10, grade Holstein, owned by John Townsend, Hagerman, produced 1,910 pounds of milk and 70.7 pounds of butterfat.

No. 4, grade Holstein, owned by Claude Bernard and sons, Hazleton, produced 1,910 pounds of milk and 71.4 pounds of butterfat.

"Getting acquainted and letting the farmers know that there is a county agent back in service here is my first goal," said Hopkins.

"I intend to get the office back into full service as soon as possible."

"My first impression of this area is favorable. I like the area and the people," he said. "I am looking forward to a successful relationship between this office and the farmer," he said.

"The problems in this county are similar to many I experienced in Cassia county and yet there is enough difference to provide challenge."

"I am looking forward to meeting the many people who support the county agent's office in the past and I will seek their continued support. I earnestly request your support and interest of all residents of Lincoln county," he added.

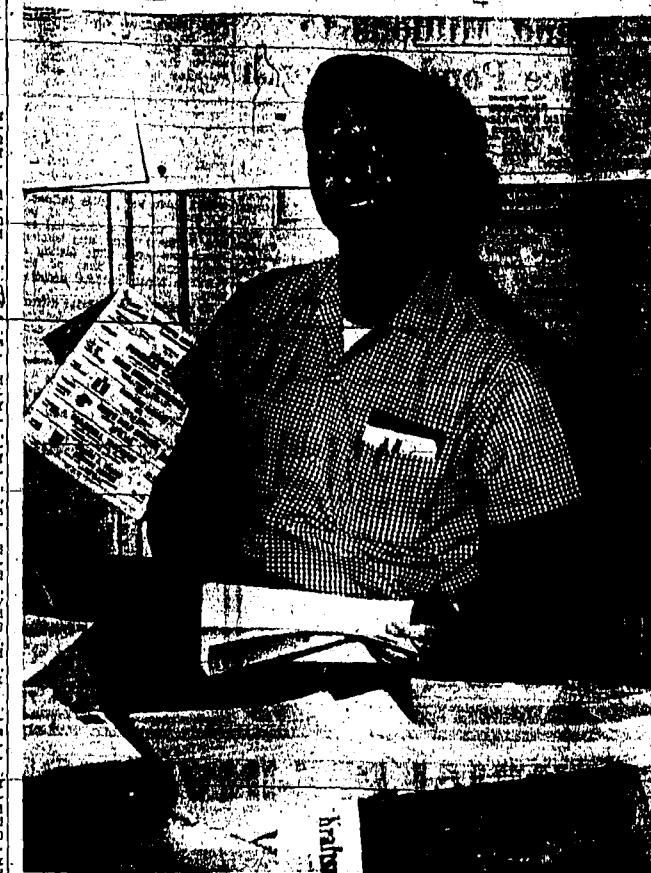
Hopkins has taken a few trips around the county and participated in the annual grass four.

Right now he believes the most important thing to do is get acquainted.

Hopkins is married and has two children.

In addition to getting the desk cleared, he also is trying to get settled in Shoshone.

Hopkins pointed out that as



THREE MONTHS OF work are piled on the desk of Ivan Hopkins, new county agent for Lincoln county. The post has been vacant throughout most of the summer due to the death of Howard Manning, Hopkins' former assistant Cassia county agent, took over, effective Sept. 15. (Times-News photo)

## Desk Full of Work Greets New Lincoln County Agent

SHOSHONE, Oct. 2 — A desk full of paperwork greeted Ivan Hopkins, new Lincoln county agent when he assumed his duties Sept. 15.

Hopkins was former assistant Cassia county agent for five

years and most of his work involved weed control and supervising the activity of the 4-H program. Lincoln county has been without the services of a county agent since the death of Howard Manning. For a period of three months a great portion of the work has been stockpiling on the county agent's desk.

"Getting acquainted and letting the farmers know that there is a county agent back in service here is my first goal," said Hopkins. "I intend to get the office back into full service as soon as possible."

"My first impression of this area is favorable. I like the area and the people," he said. "I am looking forward to a successful relationship between this office and the farmer," he said.

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## Sugar Beet Farmers Urge Chairman to Give Group Chance to Act on Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — U.S. sugar beet farmers and beet sugar processors have urged Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D. N.C., to give the house agriculture committee "immediate opportunity to act favorably on urgent needs of American sugar producers."

In a telegram, the beet sugar producers said the administration had not recent recommendation for stop-gap legislation to extend farm sugar quota "deals with only slight sugar problems which need attention this session of congress and which have been under discussion many months."

The wire said the proposal to congress "ignores completely the need of American producers for congressional authority to market additional sugar they have produced in direct response to government urging."

"This important omission is in direct conflict with an earlier recommendation of President himself," the telegram said, adding, "Undoubtedly congress, if given opportunity, would grant American farmers and producers those morally implied marketing rights."

The wire acknowledged that no congressional action is about to be taken, but the bill still remains time for passage of "balanced stop-gap sugar legislation which deals fairly and realistically with problems affecting the domestic beet and mainland cane sugar producing industries."

The telegram to Chairman Cooley was sent in response to a wire he sent Friday to the various congressional delegations asking them to support sugar legislation in both houses and senate, without change, which would give a six-month extension to foreign quotas due to expire on Dec. 31, and, alternately, legislation which would also reduce the import fee on foreign "global quota" sugar.

The wire from the beet sugar group was signed by all major organizations representing sugar beet growers in 31 states and all the U.S. beet sugar processing companies.

In releasing the text of the wire to Chairman Cooley, the sugar beet producers also released a press statement which expanded on the industry's views and documented data on which

the Administration had asked for increased beet sugar production.

The press statement said the sugar needs of American farmers while urging that foreign sugar interests continue to have a preferred position in the American sugar market.

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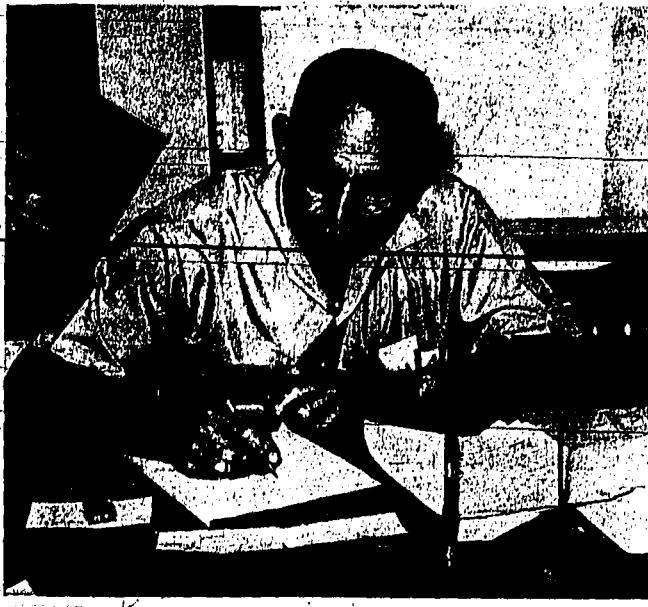
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710 Main Street

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

208-210 Kimball Street

100-102 Kimball Street</p



**BOUND FOR IRAN:** Kenneth Gibson, research entomologist, agriculture research service. Gibson will help set up a research center in entomology in Iran. He will depart from Twin Falls sometime in October or November. (Times-News photo)

## Research Entomologist Says New Job In Iran Greeted With Enthusiasm

By G. H. CHAMBERS  
After a 10-year tenure in Twin Falls, Kenneth Gibson is being transferred.

Gibson, research entomologist for the agriculture research service, has accepted an assignment with the state department in Iran, where he expects with considerable enthusiasm.

"It is going to be a real challenge, an entomologist's dream. It was something I was after and now it is soon will be a reality," says Gibson.

As yet, Gibson doesn't know when he will leave Twin Falls, he anticipates that it will be later this month or sometime in November. From Twin Falls, he will go to Washington for orientation on what he will be doing in Iran and the Middle East.

"I've decided that the best procedure is to keep an open mind and not come up with any pre-conceived ideas on the area," said Gibson. He is, however, reading about the country and the area.

Gibson will be assigned for a minimum of two years and could lead up to a year in command depending on the needs of the work. He will be working in Iran through the state department's agency for international development—more commonly called AID.

The situation which will lead Gibson to Iran is simply this. In many far Eastern nations the diet is lacking in adequate protein. In other areas there is no diet at all. Many Moslems and Hindus eat developing meat, grain is limited because Moslems can't eat pork and Hindus hold that cows are sacred.

Thus, protein must come from some source and one source could well be high protein vegetables such as peas, beans and lentils.

## Hatcheries In Gem State Produce Less

BOISE, Oct. 2 — Commercial hatcheries in Idaho produced an estimated 434,000 chicks during the month of August, reports the crop reporting service. This is five per cent less than for the same month a year earlier, but about 36 per cent above the 1958-62 average August output.

The acquituated hatch during January-August totaled 4,563,000 chicks compared with 4,783,000 during the same period last year.

An estimated 380,000 chicks were produced in August 1963, January, 1964, while the total production of broiler-type chicks totaled 3,621,000 for 1964, which is six per cent more than during the same period of 1963.

A total of 44,000 egg-type chicks were hatched during August compared to 100,000 during the same month last year.

The accumulated hatch of egg-type chicks for January-August this year was \$40,000, about 20 per cent less than during the same period of 1963.

Hatcheries produced 213,511,000 chicks nationally during August, an increase of five per cent from August last year.

During the first eight months of 1964 there were 1,802,420,000 broiler chicks hatched, an increase of two per cent from the comparable period in 1963.

The number of broiler-type chicks in incubators on Sept. 1 was four per cent higher in 1963, indicating a larger hatch.

There were 26,450,000 egg-type chicks hatched in August, six per cent above the number hatched in August 1963. The hatch of egg-type chicks during the first eight months of 1964 totaled 182,587,000, up one per cent from the comparable period last year.

Chicks in incubators on Sept. 1 were up 16 per cent from last year, indicating a larger hatch of egg-type chicks in September than a year earlier.

## Cattle Feeders Spend Millions to Add Weight; Science Ponders Worth

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Oct. 2 — Idaho cattle feeders spend more than a million dollars annually adding the extra degree of marbling that is needed to raise beef carcasses from "good" to grade "choice." There is little evidence to suggest that this one degree of marbling adds much to meat quality.

New beef carcass standards proposed by USDA have been heralded by some authorities as an answer to excess finish.

University of Idaho scientists disagree. They hold that the proposed changes would have practically no effect upon the cattle feeding programs, benefits that one group enjoys will probably carry cattle into the older, mature, long-term group. In fact, the proposed changes would tend to increase the competitive advantage of certain Grainbelt feeding areas, they warn.

If marbling requirements were reduced in the "A" maturity cattle — the 14 to 18-months heavy-weight carcass beef — a great many more feeders would stand to benefit by new beef grades, the Idaho staff members suggest.

G. E. Marousek, agricultural economist, and M. L. Hemstrom, livestock specialist, are urging Idaho cattle feeders to review the proposed changes carefully. Arguments for or against the standards should be submitted to federal officials by Oct. 7.

Marousek points out that the proposed reduction in marbling requirements is not uniform for all grades and ages of cattle.

"The greater reduction in marbling is suggested for the 'prime' and 'choice' grades which are slaughtered at about 28 to 30 months of age," he continues. "This age group is referred to by USDA graders as the 'B' and 'C' maturity cattle. Smaller reductions in marbling standards are proposed for the 'good' and 'standard' cattle which are slaughtered at ages below 28 months. Hardly any change in marbling requirement is allowed for cattle slaughtered at less than 18 months of age."

Further, Marousek believes that, with many Idaho cattle slaughtered at about 16 to 21 months of age, the competition from beef coming from other states will have very little influence.

Many western "feeders" who handle young cattle and yearlings and calves in the "A" maturity classification like to set

the low end of "choice" as their in a lot makes "choice." Current feedlot are about 20 cents for fall-to-meat-the-low—"choice" grade because of the requirements for a "small amount of marbling in a maturity cattle."

Hemstrom points out that, by adding "modest amounts from a 'slight degree' of marbling to a 'large amount' many young cattle are graded as 'choice.' Such a change is not included in the new grading proposals.

"This one degree in marbling would have very little influence on meat quality, yet a \$2 per hundred weight differential exists between 'good' and 'choice,' Hemstrom says. This feeling is concurrent with that of the Western Meat Packers Association.

As a result of this price difference, cattle feeders often feed extra 15 to 30 days to be sure that 80 per cent or more cattle

USDA, Room 112, Administration Building, Washington, D. C.

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# Al Balding and McGowan Lead Fresno Open Golf

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 2 (AP) — Al Balding and Jack McGowan took full advantage of calm morning weather and smooth untrampled greens Thursday to share a two-stroke lead, tied at five-under-par 67, in the first round of the \$35,000 Fresno open golf tournament. A still breeze came up and heavy trampling made the 7,181-yard San Joaquin Country Club course considerably tougher from noon on.

Al Balding took their mathematical chance for the National League pennant alive Thursday as John Marshall won his 12th game, whipping the win with 100% when he won the title over the same long sleeve-layout.

Balding took his 38-87-77 philosophically, saying, "There's no need for this score to be fatal." But his first round soared 11 strokes above the he started off with 100% when he won the title over the same long sleeve-layout.

Balding, a 40-year-old Canadian, who three times has won the Canadian PGA, carded a birdie in his sparkling round, thanks to a hot putter and staying out of trouble.

McGowan, a wiry youngster who never has won big tournaments, likewise clipped the ball with two birds and never went over par in a superb putting performance.

Two strokes back at 68 was Bob McCallister.

Grouped at 70 were Gardner Dickenson, cigar-chomping Charley Shifford and Jerry Steadman.

Bob Bruno, Doug Sanders, George Archer and Canadian Bob Pannatuk stayed in contention with 71s.

There were a dozen players bunchied at par 72, including the Hebert brothers, Lionel and Jay, but the rest of the field, including such favorites as Puerto Rican slugger Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, who stayed up close to the lead for over 73, were unable to flick the San Joaquin into a breezy fairway and somewhat lumpy greens.

John Silman, one of the 10 amateurs trying their luck against the touring pros, highlighted the day by plunking a hole-in-one on the par 8, 160-yard fourth hole with a No. 5 iron. It's a blind hole and nobody was more surprised than the former Fresno State college star to find his ball in the cup.

Silman also enabled him to wind up in the lead in the tournament, the 10 amateurs in the tournament with 30-36-74. Stan Drysdale also had 37-37-74.

With Rudolph's absence from this tournament, and the seven pro money winners of 1964 absent from this wide-open affair going into Friday's second round.

If anyone got a break out of the subsequent drawings it must have been the Phils, who were represented by General Manager John Quinn.

President and General Manager William O. DeVitt represented the Reds. Giceps did the drawing for the Cardinals and the three-of-them took turns as being a neutral representative for the Giants.

In the event of a two-team playoff, the first game will be played Monday in the city which won the draw. The next two, if both were necessary, would be played in the other city.

Culp Gives His Reason for Not Pitching

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (UPI) — Ray Culp, a 20-year-old pitcher who led the Philadelphia Phillies staff last year with 14 victories, says he hasn't pitched in the National League pennant stretch drive because he has a sore arm.

Many have been asking why Culp hasn't seen action as the Phils compiled and drew a 64-game first-place margin with 12 games left, sinking to third place.

The Phils have been going in recent days with a two-man starting staff of Jim Bunning and Chris Short. There was one report that Culp didn't want to pitch.

**TAKES LEAD**

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 2 (UPI) — Marlene Bauer Haage shot four consecutive birdies on the back nine Thursday, fired a record-tying 67 and took a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$15,000 Ladies' PGA golf championship.

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# ADAMSON TAKES EARLY IDAHO OPEN LEAD

## Touring Pro Turns in 64 For Two-Shot Edge; Wind Makes Municipal Tough

Bob Adamson, a touring professional out of Arcadia, Calif., by way of Burley, Idaho, carved out a four-under par 64 Thursday to seize the first round lead in the 1964 Idaho State Open golf tournament. A high wind whipped the short Twin Falls municipal course and kept scoring well above expected for the field that included 50 professionals and 73 amateurs. The meet will continue through Sunday. Adamson,

a former University of Idaho golf team member, held a two-stroke edge over three other professionals while Reno's Bob Murphy and Bill McFetrich, Twin Falls, tied for the low amateur score with one over the 68 par standard.

"I was just about the score I deserved," Adamson said, adding the wind hadn't helped him or hurt him a great deal. "I had one real long break, had about one foot on the par three (220-yard) 17th hole and sank it for a par. I had a real good chip that saved a par on No. 10 but a bad chip cost me a stroke on the next hole. So I guess everything evened out."

Tied two shots behind were professionals Lloyd Harris, the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Leo Durocher, head coach of the Dodger staff.

Out with Leo are Pete Reiser, Joe Vacker and Greg Mullenay.

In with Gilligan as manager was Alvin Allen, who managed the Danny Creek, who managed the Dodger farm club at Spokane, Wash., this season. Eric Gomes, who managed at Richmond, Va., and Harold Lefty Phillips, a Dodger scout.

The changes take effect next season.

Becker, the Dodger pitching coach since 1954, will manage at Spokane. Reiser and Mullenay will be Dodger scouts in the Los Angeles area. Reiser suffered a heart attack early this season.

Reiser said the new coaches were selected by Alton Phillips, who handles the pitching staff.

William, who will be 36 Oct. 17, has played 11 seasons for the Dodgers, mostly as a second and third baseman.

**66**

Bob Adamson, Arcadia, Calif.

**66**

Lloyd Harris, Elko; Tee Branca, Salt Lake City, and Dave Killion, Blue Lakes, Twin Falls.

**67**

Chuck Chronister, Crane, Coeur d'Alene.

**68**

Dave Evans, Dickinson, Wash.; Gary Tawker, Rupert; Chuck Evans, Salt Lake City; Willie Barber, Coon Mesa, Calif., and Grant Leavitt, Las Vegas.

**69**

Norm Backley, Magna, Utah; Clyde Thomsen, Twin Falls; Tom Lilleholm, Portland; Bill Lauer, Henderson, Nev.; Bob Murphy, Reno; Ernie Schneiter, Jr., Odgen, and x-Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls.

**70**

Jim Spain, Las Vegas; Tom Evans, Salt Lake City; x-Herb Pollock, Salt Lake City; x-Jack Payne, Burley; x-Tom Hutchins, Jr., Boise; Jerry Comer, Salt Lake City; Ernie Schneiter, Jr., Odgen, and Terry Malan, Salt Lake City.

**71**

John Tuttle, Pocatello; Dick Kramer, Salt Lake City; Cliff White, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Arnold Hunter, Crescent, Boise; Myron Tucker, Plantation, Boise, and Jim Chenoweth, Elko.

**72**

Walt Harris, Salt Lake City;

x-Joe Tomas, Great Falls, Mont.; x-Ben Peterson, Pocatello; x-Dr.

X-Denotes amateurs.

## Bowling

### BOWLDROME

#### Ladies' Team League

Bobby Lewis, Twin Falls, Wins

Trucking 400. Krueger defeated Jen-

sen Jewels 415-3. Otto Hall Con-

defeated 400. Hildreth, 400. Drive

Way Market defeated Gem State Paper

3-1. High individual game, Larson Glavin 100. High individual series, Shirley Griffoe 610. High scratch team game, Gary Tawker, 400. High handicap team game, Drive Way

Market 644. High handicap team series, Drive Way Market 474. High handicaps, 400. High scratch team game, Larson Glavin 100. High handicap team series, McManus' 400. High scratch team series, Larson Glavin 100.

**KIM LANE'S**

Kim-Nader League

Con's defeated Ulrich's 4-0. Wilmer's

defeated Morrison's 5-1. American

Lines split Flory's 2-2. West Coast

Airline 400. High individual game, Arnold Deau 222. High individual series, Arnold Deau 222. High scratch team game, Larson Glavin 100. High handicap team game, Larson Glavin 100. High handicap team series, McManus' 400. High scratch team series, Larson Glavin 100.

**Grid Slate**

Wichland at Twin Falls.

Shelby at Burley.

Burley at Madison.

Wendell at Valley.

Clinton Ferry at Flora.

Hallie at Shoshone.

McCall at Challis.

Hayden at Challis.

Canyon View at Flora.

Mills at Dietrich.

Camas County at Hailey.

Blackfoot at Hailey.

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THE TIMES-NEWS

Friday, Oct. 2, 1964

# SPORTS

## Braves Clinch Fifth, Drop New York 7-3

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2 (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves clinched fifth place in the National League Thursday by whipping the New York Mets 7-3 to run their winning streak to a club season high of seven games.

Ed Bailey's grand slam home run, the ninth of his major league career, led an early assault against Bill Wakefield. Dennis Lampster gained his 17th victory for the Braves with help from Bob Tiefenauer.

General Manager Buzzie Bavasi said Durocher asked for his release "so he could accept a managerial job." Neither did Durocher.

Out with Leo are Pete Reiser, Joe Vacker and Greg Mullenay.

In with Gilligan as manager was Wally Bunker, who managed the Danny Creek, who managed the Dodger farm club at Spokane, Wash., this season. Eric Gomes, who managed at Richmond, Va., and Harold Lefty Phillips, a Dodger scout.

The changes take effect next season.

Becker, the Dodger pitching coach since 1954, will manage at Spokane. Reiser and Mullenay will be Dodger scouts in the Los Angeles area. Reiser suffered a heart attack early this season.

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X-Denotes amateurs.

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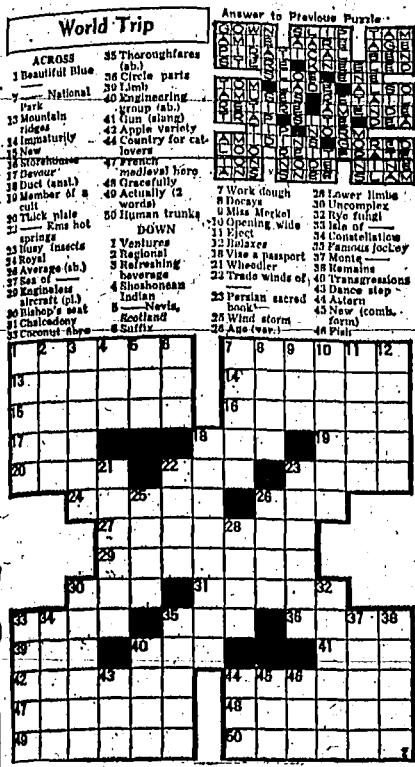
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## Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

## World Trip



Side Glances



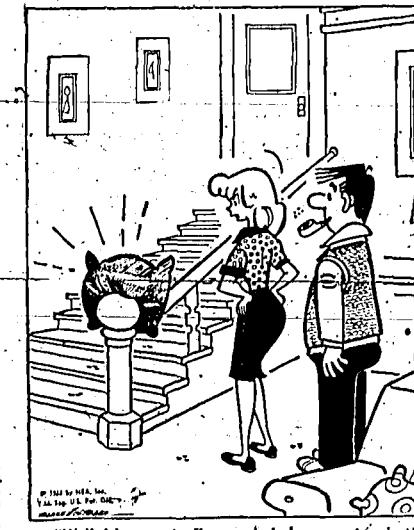
"Oh, not too dull. We go gallivanting off to the refrigerator a couple of times during the evening!"

Casper



"Mother is just dying to meet you, David! She's never taken on a debating champion before!"

Sweetie Pie



"Well, it's easy to figure who's been up to what!"

Male Heads



GREAT IDEA, MAJOR! OF COURSE THERE'S TRIFLIN' IN IT. I'D PAY FORT NEW DISPENSING EQUIPMENT FOR OUR KAFF-KAFF BAR!

MAKIN' THIS MONSTER VARDIE CHEESE PIZZA!

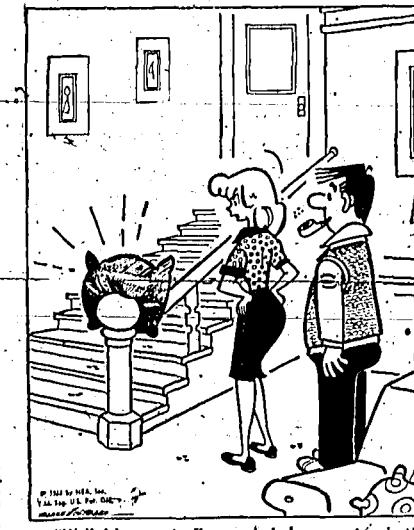
EVER CUT A MILLION SLICES OF PEPPERONI?

Out Our Way



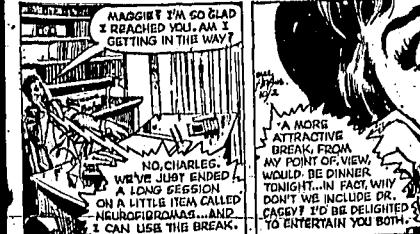
THE LET-DOWN

Dick Tracy



"Well, it's easy to figure who's been up to what!"

Sam Casey



MAGGIE! I'M SO GLAD I REACHED YOU. AM I GETTING IN THE WAY?

NO, CHARLES.

WE JUST ENDED A LONG NIGHT ON A LITTLE ITEM CALLED NEUROPSYCHIATRIC AND I CAN USE THE BREAK.



MRS.

MRS.

A MORE ATTRACTIVE BREAK FROM MY POINT OF VIEW. WOULD BE DINNER, DINNER, IN FACT, WHY DON'T WE INCLUDE DR. CAGGY? I'D BE DELIGHTED TO ENTERTAIN YOU BOTH.



HE'S RIGHT HERE. I'LL ASK HIM. I'M SURE HE'LL ACCEPT.

LET 'IM RUN HE'S FAT AND NEEDS EXERCISE.



LET 'IM RUN HE'S FAT AND NEEDS EXERCISE.

Poor dear is too tired to walk another step!

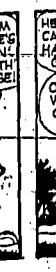
Terry Bunn



HELP, BUGS! ROVER GOT AWAY!



HE'S STILL CHASING THAT CAT. WHAT'LL I DO?



LET 'IM RUN HE'S FAT AND NEEDS EXERCISE.

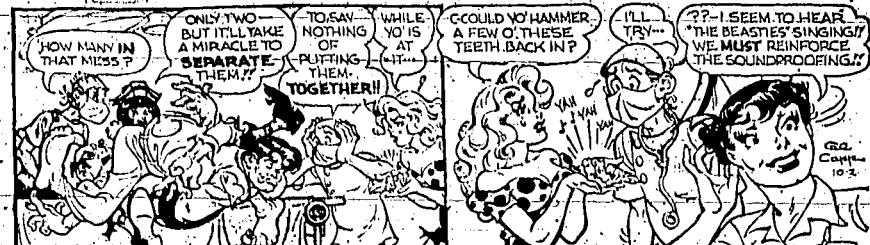
OKAY! WHAT CN J DOT?



LET 'IM RUN HE'S FAT AND NEEDS EXERCISE.

Poor dear is too tired to walk another step!

Left Above



ONLY TWO BUT IT'LL TAKE A MIRACLE TO SEPARATE THEM...

TO SAY NOTHING OF PUTTING THEM TOGETHER!

WHILE YO IS AT IT...

COULD YO HAMMER A FEW O'THESE TEETH BACK IN?

I'LL TRY...  
?"I SEEM TO HEAR THE BEASTIES SINGIN'/ WE MUST REINFORCE THE SOUNDPROOFING..."

Captain Easy



Box Morgan, M.D.



Gasoline Alley



Rip Kirby



Short Rips



Alvin O. Joy



Terry and the Pirates



Terry



Terry

# MARKETS AND FINANCE

## Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UPI)—The stock market closed irregularly today amid scattered improvement.

Volume for the day was estimated at 4.5 million shares compared with 4.46 million Thursday.

Leading issues showed gains or losses of fractions to a point, generally.

IBM was an outstanding casualty, losing more than seven points picked up about four.

As the General Motors strike entered its second week, GM stock and Ford were fractional losers. Chrysler was off about a point.

Studs and rubbers were narrowly mixed.

A generally higher trend prevailed among aerospace issues, drugs, oils, tobacco and non-ferrous metals.

Texas Gulf Sulphur and Hilton Hotels advanced more than a point each. Sunshine Mining rose nearly a point.

Active fractional gainers included Newell, Howell, American Telephone and Telsat, Phonex Electronics, Tidewater Oil and Loral Electronics.

Sunray DX Oil sank more than a point. Utah Power and Light and Western Airlines declined nearly a point each.

Down about a point each were Emanon Kodak, Air Reduction, Control Data and Boeing.

Fractionally lower were Sears, Roebuck, Consolidated Edison, American Tobacco and Caterpillar.

Yankee was up 1/2 at 32.32 on 12,800 shares. In another large block, Pennsylvania Railroad was off 1/2 at 37.50 on 10,500 shares.

Prices were mixed as trading slackened on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were firm. U. S. government bonds marked time in quiet dealings over the counter.

## Stock Averages

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UPI)—Dow-Jones' stock averages:

10 Indust., 72.05; up 0.4.

10 Utility, 100.07; up 0.3.

15 Utility, 125.37; up 0.0.

65 Stocks 202.55; up 0.1.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UPI)—Last trade:

AHCO 100 1/2 100 1/2

Air Reduce 100 1/2 100 1/2

AJ Indus 100 1/2 100 1/2

Allied Ch. 100 1/2 100 1/2

Allied Hts 100 1/2 100 1/2

Allis Ch. 100 1/2 100 1/2

Alluv. 100 1/2 100 1/2

Am. Can. 100 1/2 100 1/2

Am. Ind. 100 1/2 100 1/2

Am. Int'l 100 1/2 100 1/2

Am. Mfg. 100 1/2 100 1/2

Am. Tel. 100 1/2 100 1/2

Am. Tele. Co. 100 1/2 100 1/2

Am. Trans. 100 1/2 100 1/2

Am. Zinc 100 1/2 100 1/2

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**SCHOOL-INSTRUCTION**  
Classification 40 through 46

**REAL ESTATE**  
Classification 50 through 62

**RENTALS**  
Classification 70 through 88

**AGRICULTURE**  
Classification 94 through 98

**LIVESTOCK**  
Classification 100 through 116

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Classification 124 through 160

**AIRCRAFT AND BOATS**  
Classification 165 through 173

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**Use These Phone Numbers FREE**

No matter where you live in these areas, you can now telephone the Times-News free of charge.

If you live in: Dial Buhl, Cascade, 543-4048

wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, 536-2055

Pine, Hollister, Rasmussen, Jackpot, 326-5375

Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Morland, 678-2052

**lost and Found**

Lost a year old black Angus bull (no brand) - stray. Located in the hills west of Buhl. Reward, \$100. Call 536-6333.

**Reports**

WILDFIRE Lake Lodge now accepting reservations - cabins, rooms, modern trailer spots. Marina, boats, horses, mule. Wildfire Lodge, Stanley, Idaho.

ELKHORN MILE GUEST Ranch, Galena, Idaho, horse, pack-trips. For reservations write: Ketchum, Idaho, or phone 734-2356, Stanley, Idaho.

**Persons-Special-Notices**

SKYVIEW and RAZZLEDALE Motels fully accredited - convalescent, nurseries, vacation, 24 hour service. Located at 1000 Main Street in Pocatello, Idaho.

MARSH DESIGNS International, 1000 Main Street, Pocatello, Idaho, fully equipped cars, Worldwide representations. All "confidential". 733-6631 or 626-8116.

DRUGS: Selling 84 bottles of your favorite WATKINS vanilla. No investment needed. Churches, clubs, scouts, etc. Call 733-8094 for information.

Are you paying more than it cost to get car insurance? Call us. See Lee Stevens, 812 Main North, Twin Falls.

HIGHWAY REPORTS: Incidents investigated, missing persons traced, etc. By former police officer. 733-7474.

THE HOSPITAL SCHOOL is in need of a piano. If anyone has one they wish to donate, it would be greatly appreciated. Call 733-3848.

EDUCATIONAL INVESTIGATORS: Dr. Alma Hardin, 197 North Washington, phone 733-4741.

TREE Lopping, trimming and removal services. Price estimated. Jack Parsons, 733-3848.

SPRING Spiders registered flower consultant: Lynda Gable, 501 7th Avenue North, phone 733-7001.

YULLER DRUG COMPANY: 1000 Main Street, Pocatello, Idaho, expert for October. Phone 733-6655.

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous: For further information, phone 733-7208 or 733-2112.

I will be responsible for any debts other than my own. Darrell R. Irwin.

**Beauty Salons**

CHILDREN: our specialty, permanent makeup, eyelash extensions, facial treatments, Carol Lewis and Anna Parrott, 1121 7th Avenue North, phone 733-4347.

RELIABLE beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanent, 5% beauty Arts Acad., 135 Main West, phone 733-3432.

HAIR STYLING: hair styling, tinting, permanents, wigs, etc. Shirley Nelson, 100 Main West, phone 733-1641.

**Baby Sitter-Child Care**

RELIABLE child care, large fenced yard supervised - plus, day or night.

CHILD CARE: hourly, daily or weekly. Call 733-4144. 6th Avenue West, phone 733-1144.

RELIABLE care for babies and children in my home. Full or part time, day or night.

JACK AND JILL: Nursery, hours, day or week. License, 202 10th Avenue East, 733-6647.

LOVING CARE: Christian home, fenced yard, day care, 101 3rd Avenue West, phone 733-1204.

**Employment Agencies**

JOHN DEERE AT Personal Service, 100 Main Street, 733-2100.

Help Wanted-Female

Full or Part Time

This is your opportunity to earn \$20 to \$30 per day. An opportunity to make money that makes sense. If you like people we invite you to spend just one-half hour to explore this offer.

PHONE: 733-0408  
573 FILLMORE

RELIABLE woman to babysit. No my own, 2 small children. Must have own transportation. \$85 per day after 6 p.m. m.

**Help Wanted-Female**

18

**Business Opportunities**

30

**Homes For Sale**

50

**Farms For Sale**

52

**Plots For Sale**

52

**Apartments-Unfurnished**

71

**Oct. 23, 1964**

**Twin Falls Times-News**

19

**Farm Implements**

90

**HARVESTING**

EQUIPMENT

73

**FARMHAND**

2-row Potato Harvester. Just like new, no guarantee.

INTERNAL 4-row Potato Dig-

ger.

DEARBORN 4-bar Side Rake.

INTERNAL Side Rake, late

style.

JOHN DEERE 805 5-bar Side

Rake.

INNERS Bean Windrower.

INTERNAL 81 Power Unload-

ing Box and Peeler.

CIEHL Forage Harvester with

Cart Hood or Hay Head.

CASE 80 Beater Special, PTO

drive.

CASE 75 Deutl Thresher, PTO

drive.

CASE 75 Deutl Combine with

large engine.

FARMHAND 3-row Beet Har-

vesters with toppling units

(2).

INTERNAL M-10 mounted

Beet Harvester with Cart

and Toppling Unit.

JOHN DEERE Beet Cart only.

INTERNAL 214 2-bottom

single row mounted Beet Har-

vester with Cart and Toppling

Unit.

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Rake.

INTERNAL 214 2-bottom

single row

# Feet Treat—Save Steps, Find What You're After By Reading Classified Ads!

Oct. 2-3, 1964  
20 Twin Falls Times-News

Farm Supplies 91

ATTENTION FARMERS — STOCKKEMEN  
Barbed Wire and Steel Posts  
Calf Crates and Animal Feeders  
WELDERS MILLING  
Truckline 731-2121

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

WANTED Fall pasture for 100 head cows. Or  
interested in letting cows run on  
pasture for one year. North-  
west area.

HEISS INVESTMENT  
COMPANY 231-2324

Leon Stockton, Realtor  
231-2324

CUSTOM STEAM GRAN  
ROLLING

New portable roller with molasses.  
Let me demonstrate at your place.  
See the difference. Call 731-2121  
or 731-2122. Ketchum, Idaho.

BETTER GAIN FEED  
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Hog — Poultry

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EU TONN of excellent horse hay, mixed  
hays and alfalfa. 5 miles north of  
Lewiston, Idaho.

WANTED TO BUY: Good quality hay,  
first and second cutting. 731-5088,  
evenings. W.H. Smith.

FEED WHOLESALE: Hay, Molasses,  
Feed, Fertilizer, Mill. Tadson  
Milling Service, 731-2120.

GRAIN TRADING: Dry or molasses mix,  
Tidwell's Milling, Hansen, Idaho 423-  
5000.

WANTED to buy: Good quality hay,  
hale. Merlin, Asleep, Wendell, phone  
536-2521.

MONTGOMERY-MILLS: Services. Feed  
of all kinds. Phone 536-1805.

WANTED good mixed grain, barley  
or wheat. 8 ton lots or more. Call 731-3411.

HAYED: Hay for sale. Lead has, Be-  
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GRAIN TRADING: Steaming, dry or McMil-  
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WANTED TO BUY: Hay to build vi-  
cinity. Phone 536-5082.

Animal Breeding 100

CACHE VALLEY BREEDING Associa-  
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ARTIFICIAL BREEDING: In All  
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731-3221; Hunt, 731-3221; Hazelton  
731-3221.

Cattle 102

WANTED: Santa Gertrudis bulls for  
sale. Let me know if you have any  
available. Every kind of live-  
stock magazine is boasting the Santa  
Gertrudis. If you are in doubt, call  
profile. Here are the bulls to do it  
for you. 10 miles south of Hailey or  
Twin Falls.

SOU. IDAHO: 2000+ acre land for  
spring calvers, 1000 to 1300  
lb. A lot of artificial breed offers  
now. 100% guaranteed. Will buy  
or trade for all kind livestock and  
cattle for California. Phone 536-1207 or  
433-3828.

VOL. HILLS: Cattle corrals with heat-  
ed water tanks and hay feed. Also  
water tanks and feed. With pens and  
board houses. Phone 536-3204, 3  
east, 10 miles south of Castle-  
ford, Idaho.

YOUNG BLACK ANGUS cows, bred  
back to registered Angus. Top qual-  
ity. Herford cross. March calve at  
Leigh, Idaho. Bill Williams,  
536-5341, Jerome.

QUALITY CALFERS for sale deliv-  
ered to you at new low prices. Hol-  
stein, Friesian, Jersey, Guernsey, etc.  
Always at your service at the Gulf  
Palace. Tommy Calen, 423-3600, day  
or night.

BUCKS: Land: Also two Charolais  
trucks with combination stock racks  
for sale or trade for Herford, Dar-  
kay, Lym., 536-5324, Idaho.

DEMERIT: Registered Angus bulls, 1000  
to 1200 lb. weight. With pens and  
board houses. Phone 536-3204, 3  
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WALKERS 104

TEAM of 900 pound Moly. Mule  
pack, ride or work with harness and  
saddle. Excellent condition. \$400.

LADY'S LEATHER saddle, excellent condition.  
\$45. Phone 731-4708, after  
4 p.m.

E-HORSE trailer, new coat of paint,  
8 cu. ft., frozen food storage — Meat tray, Crisper  
drawer — Built-in shelf.

WESTINGHOUSE RANGE 889.50

Clock — Automatic oven timer — surface light.

BENDIX DRYER \$10.50

Three heat — FULLY GUARANTEED.

MAXTAG Wringer Washer \$39.50

Balloon rollers — Pump.

HOTPOINT Automatic Washer \$49.50

2-cycle — Push button — 90 DAY WARRANTY.

CABINET Model Sewing Machine \$29.50

Furniture & HH Goods 122

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Horses 104

PRIMROSE registered Queen  
Charlotte, 2 year old sorrel gelding. Also  
young 2 year old foundation regis-  
tered Appaloosa filly, 100% yearling, 731-2004, Queen  
Charlotte.

SADDLE pack and/or brand mare,  
black. Toyseal leather. Arribalzaga  
leather. Not too difficult to handle  
enough to pack an entire oil about  
731-7204.

REDFIELD and Grade horses for  
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out of Jerome, 321-2004, Queen  
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ROUSE Training and showing horses  
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WANTED Fall pasture for 100 head cows. Or  
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New portable roller with molasses.  
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Livestock Wanted 114

For Prompt  
REMOVAL  
of Dead and Useless  
LIVESTOCK

PHONE COLLECT  
Twin Falls 733-6808—679-0411 Builey

IDAHIO HIDE & TALLOW CO.  
TWIN FALLS

WANTED: Young dead and worthless  
livestock. Pump chamber, 625-4739 or  
Rim View Trout Farm, 536-4804, Bush.

Appliance & HH Equip. 120

FIREPLACE to cubic foot self-  
cleaning, excellent condition. \$600.

UNIDY refrigerator for sale, approxi-  
mately 6 cubic feet. \$18. Phone  
731-4708.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

WALKERS  
Home maker  
Special!

Complete Living Room Group, In-  
cluding All of the Accessories.

SET INCLUDES

Sofa Matching Chair, 2 End Tab-  
lettes, 2 Side Chairs, 2 Accent sofa Pillows.

THIS ENTIRE GROUP  
\$109 — \$8 month

Many Other Groups Available  
Price Available

WALKER'S  
455 Main East 733-3830

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION  
Sale Every Saturday 11 A.M.  
CALL 731-7534

Free Delivery of Auction Items

Used furniture store open everyday

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# FREE! at the Horse-Shu FRIDAY - WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY BANK NIGHTS

BANK NO. 1  
**\$150**

BANK NO. 2  
**\$450**

AND \$100 SUNDAY!



## WELCOME! GOLFERS!

IDAHO - OPEN

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

**FREE BUS RIDES**  
To and From "The  
Fun Spot" Every Day!

FREE!  
**SUNDAY**  
**\$500.00**  
IN CASH  
REGISTER FREE

at Cactus Pete's

"Nancy Kaye Quartet"  
in the Gala Room at Cactus Pete's

**LOUISE EHRESMAN**

at the Horse Shu Club

*Famous Buffets Every Friday and Saturday  
In the Gala Room at Cactus Pete's*

SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY - ROAST PRIME RIBS ON SATURDAY

All you can eat, just \$2.50